# PATAMETER

# STANDARD.

Denoted to General and Local Intelligence, and to the Political, Agricultural and Educational Interests of the State.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. Payable in Advance.

**VOLUME IV** 

Editors.

CHESTER, S. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1853.

NUMBER 24.

### Chine Buetry.

NIL DESPERANDUM.

And the brown as the man hand, and, bailing it there hapt holdly lift's builtle are. Never Desper !

All Desperandams, though friends may all fall thee, Never ag if from the market of fortune is won; for it no or in the example, and the will areal thee. To yield to the for are the dight is begun; but me betwee boldles who knoweth in fear; But fire with the armor of bonds and trait.

Mande religible for at the table field at the call

of the fire, and pertue on the dualities and open

toget that to conquee"—and Never Disputs!

Wit Disputs fam. Hough hours of gloom

Can any the givet their the down of sadness;
Andelogith of mistorium and grief darkly from

"De over the table supply sky of the glodnes;
Sager yield, but as often as grief darkly form

one, as to hope a bonne and Never Dagram of

Not Despectable it before of the young boart,

And loof store Advantly full in the face them the same armor of the same to other store and the second.

And look store Adversity full in the face to come the samps which the spirit marks out acre But boidly sant tangless; can in like a tage; Vith up sigh for the pass, for misfesture to ea NY Department never give up the helm.

"Bedgirthe waters are garging in breakers about Things spacellipes some threatening thy hark to o's

thee deep on the em's oural hed to sky post at the titler and steer While the flag streams above you, and Never Despuir! And when then flust westhered the storm and the gale. And shoutiffs the worse! Elider over the wave : up thy beart in a thankagiving prayer

#### Anteresting Shetches.

AN INDIAN STORY.

The following letter, says the S. W. lean, is from a gentleman connected immolation among the American Indienemies; but so not recollect any other case in Teras. All our late accounts confrm the fact, that since the rangers were dis-There just retarned from one of the most We had been robbed here twice by talians within four months. The last nd most blustering nights of the on, and the robbery must have been morning Latarted with seventeen men in pursuit. Failing to discover a trail, I pro-cedered to the post on the head of the Clear Port of the Brazos, thence to the Indian half way between Phintom Hill and up. Up to this point I could hear nohing of the rollbery, except the opinion en-orisined by the agent, Mr. Stem, and all one which concurred with that the robbery had been commit-Ted by Wilchester

While at the agency a party of that tribe, under their principal war chief, came in to eurstander some stolen horses they had pre-yieusly promised to Stem they would do: they brought in were so indiffer-roken down that it was evident they were actilize in had faith, and that this was only intended as a subterfuge. I was not disposed to be trifled with in this manner; the agent had also lost all patience with them was accordingly agreed to detain the chief nd the principal pertion of his party—con-alog of mins warriors and several women, as hertages, until the whole of the property and Proid them I meant to carry them into Belknep and hold them as prisoners, permittribe and convey the " talk" we had given hem. Though I fully expected " a break on the announcement, which would result in the death of Mr. Stem or myself, or both, indeed, I would not have insured either of out lives at 100 per cent we were compelled to face the danger with apparent indifference Any manifestation of fear or suspicion would have increased the chances of their resorting to a desperate alternative of " a rush " for berty, plunging their knives into whomse ever interrupted their passage.

As soon as I told them they were prisone I rose from the bear akin upon which I had been sitting facing them, and mounted my horse, at the same time drawing my pistol, and motioning them to go to their camp that he wished to speak. I did so, and took a seat on a stoot ness by. He motioned to me to ait in my former position on the ground. and seizing me by the hand lifted me from a volcano. the ground embracing me, first pointing to and to ourselves, to indicate that the Great Spirit witnessed the proceeding. I told them I would not hold them as close prisoners, but merely guard against their

eacape, by placing sentinels around their camp. Meantine I encamped my command near theirs, and took from them all the arms I could find. They retired quietly to their tents at dark, manifesting not the slightest intention of an attempt to escape.

The moon abone as bright as day. I had posted two distinct guards over them, of six men cach, with our sentinels. I had been up and naving atout camp until twenty minutes before twelve. At twelve the sentinels were relieved. The sentinel posted more immediately over their camp, had gone near one of their tents to count the number present, while the corporal of the guard. the old sentinel and a citizen who had accompanied me, stood near looking on. Suddealy one of the Indians rushed from his sent toward the sentinel, and presenting a pistol, fired. This seemed to be the signal for a general " break." As the sentinel returned to retreat up the slope toward his companions the chief Ke-we-aka, rushed from his tent, threw himself upon the back of the retreating sentinel, and with his knife inflictd several wounds before he was shot down by the old sentinel. The rest succeeded in officting their escape, running in different as was discovered, on searching the tent, had surposely sacrificed himself, his wife, and boy seven years old. The wife and child whom he had requested on the evening before to talk to, and give them assurance of side by side, as if in deep sleep; but stabbed to the heart. The wife had consented to her fate, as we were informed by two old women, who had attempted to escape.

She seemed to have had the fatal blow. without a struggle-both were carefully covered up to the breast, the child lying upon its mother's arm. The chief's mocean found near their heads-a sign, the Indiana to'd us, that he did not mean to leave the handed the Indians are renewing their pre-spot alive. Nothing in romance or history, aclves in the earth at our feet, covering us determined the Indians are renewing their pre-that I have ever read, approximates this with sand and gravel. As soon as the comset of devotion and self-sacrifice. Cooper the set of the state of the state of the set and warrior, still stretched upon the sod; the bloody knife still grasped in his hand, looking terrible even in death : the sentinel not five feet from him, his cold blue eye looking to Heaven, while the figures of the soldiers surrying hither and thither in search of they knew not what, with occasional but mistaken ries indicating some discovery. The whole ade as enduring impression on my mind. have witnessed every description of death nd suffering on the battle field, but no comination like this, of pride, courage, love, deotion, solf-satrifice and revenge.

What a striking illustration of the princi les held by these tribes never to yield themelves a prisoner. The brave chief would go to the spirit land of his fathers, the still msubdued warrior, and his wife and child freely accompanied him to his last hunting ground. I have his shield in my possession. t is quite a curiosity and ornament, bedeck ed with feathers and wampum. This, with the bow and quiver of the little boy, I shall preserve sacredly, mementoes of one of th most interesting scenes history has recor-

#### MY FIRST BATTLE.

I joined my regiment on the evening he 4th day of September. The Colone was in bivousc. He received me at first raher ungraciously; but when I gave him a letter of introduction from General P --, he changed his demeanour towards me. I was then presented to my captain who had just returned from a reconnoitering excursion. He was a tall man, with harsh, repulsive atures enveloped in coarse black bair. He and risen from the ranks by his courage nd gallantry, and had gained his epaple and Cross of Honour upon the field of battle. His feeble voice contrasted greatly with his gigantic bulk. This infirmity was caused by a gun shot, which had pierced his breast during the battle of Jens. When he was informed that I came from the military school of Fontaineblean, he made a wry face, and said, " It was but vesterday that my first lieutenant fell upon the battle-field.' I understood his hint, that I was not able to fill the vacancy. I at first intended to return his compliment with a sarcestic snawer; but finally concluded to swallow the pill.

The moon arose from its concealment be-I did so, at the same time drawing my knife, ander preference of cutting tobacco to smoke. He rose, addressed a few remarks to me about the difficulty of restraining his young red, which is usually the case when it first shouting, "Vive l'Empereur!"

An old soldier near me, pointing towards the moon, said :-

" She is very red to night, -s sign that it will cause much blood to be spilt, before we can take yonder redoubt."

I have always been slightly tinged with tiperstition, and this prophecy, especially at the present moment, made a deep impression upon my mind. I stretched myself upon the ground; but it was impossible for me to at the line of watch-fires of the enemy, as they glimmered along the heights of Cheve-When my hot blood became cool in the night air, I returned to my fire, and wrapping myself in my cloak, closed my eyes, fervently hoping that I might not open them until morning. But sleep would not visit my evelids, and my thoughts became still more serious and gloomy. I thought that I had not one friend among the hundred thousand who were gathered together upon the field. If I should chance to be wounded ignorant surgeons would dress my wounds unskilfully. All that I had ever heard coneerning such operations, came to my mind. My heart beat heavily, Involuntarily I formed a kind of cuirass of my pocket-book and handkerchief over my breast.

At the dawn of the day we were sum ed by the reveille. Afterwards the guns were stacked. Everything betokened that we would have a quiet day. Towards three directions, and answering the shots fired o'clock our aid-de-camp appeared bringing at them with yells of defiance. The chief, an order. We were placed under arms again. Our scoats were dispersed over the field. We followed them, marching slowly, In twenty minutes we discovered the Rus sian sentinels, who immediately retired behind their redoubts. A pack of our heavy their safety, were found lying in their tent, artillery was placed upon our right and on our left, each being quite a distance from us They commenced a lively fire upon the enemy, who returned it with equal vigour. In a few moments the redoubt was concealed be

hind dense clouds of smoke. Our regiment was covered from the fire of the Russians by a slight mound. Their balls seldom reached us, for they singled out our cannoniers. The most of their balls passed over our heads, or else buried themselves in the earth at our feet, covering us mand was given for as to advance, my cancould never have ventured to paint such a tain looked at me with an expression which scene. The bright moon lighting op the caused me to stroke my youthful moustache countenance of the mother for she was besu- and to assume as much of an air of indifferballs which until now had been harmless increased my composure. My pride told me that the danger was great, for there was no doubt that I was under the fire of a bat tery. The colonel passed our company nd perceiving me, said : "You will soon see something extraordinary for your com-

encement." I feigned a martial smile, and rushed from my coat-sleeve some dust which had been cast woon it from a hall which had thrown up the earth a few paces in advance of me. The Russians soon discovered that their

stituted bomb-shells, one of which exploded close by my side, killing a soldier and tearyou my compliments; you are safe for today," said the captain. I was already fapiliar with the soldier's superstition, that non bis in idem is as good an idiom on the field of battle as in a court or justice. I replaced my casque upon my head, and replied: This forces one to make a salute without

" I congratulate you," continued the cap "You have nothing more to fear this day, and this evening you will be promoted I feel that something will happen me to-day Every time I have been wounded, my second officer has made a narrow escape, and. be continued, half ashamed at his confession

the first letter of their names was P." The fire of the Russians decreased in reat measure, in about half an hour. We mediately advanced upon the redoubt. Our regiment consisted of three battalions The second was commanded to go to the rea of the redoubt, and the other two were diected to charge upon it. I was in the third attailion. When we left the treach, which in a great measure protected us from the are of the enemy, we were saluted by a voley of musketry, which, however, harmed us but little. The whistling of balls surprised me, and I turned my head, causing my com rades who were familiar with that kind of music, to ridicule me. "Take it all in all," said I to myself," " a battle is not so bad

We rapidly charged the riflemen leading Suddenly three cheers were heard coming from the redoubt, after which all was " I do not like this stillness," sald

after all."

by our balls, and the soldiers rushed forward,

men from steading, &c., and auggesting that arises; but my imagination caused me to I gazed about me and never shall I forget Emperor Jehangire, who gives an account of it would be better that he should return to think it much larger than even that seen it before. The dark shadow of the redoubts the first yielded to his fate, approached me appeared in the moonlight like the crater of ing in the air like a pall over the ruins of in the first instance. They next divided the the redoubt. Russian grenadiers were to be limbs from the trunk, and the mutilated reseen with their glistening bayonets, as they stood, firm as statues, behind the palisades. "Now the ball begins," exclaimed the

Captain, " Good night!" these were his last words. The beating of drums was heard within the redoubt. All bayonets were immediately depressed. I shut my eyes and heard a great explosion, followed by loud cries and groans. Opening my eyes, I looked around, astonished that I still lived. Nosleep, and therefore arose again, and gazed thing was to be seen but the dead and the dying. The captain was stretched out at my feet, a cannon ball had struck his head. was bespattered with his blood and brains. Of the whole company six only remained And now everything was quiet. Suddenly the colonel placed his hat upon the point of his sword, and waving it over his head, clambered over the palisades, shonting, 'Vive "Empereur " All that were able followed. have scarcely any remembrance of what ollowed. We entered the redoubt, I know ot how. We battled with the enemy breast to breast, enveloped in such thick clouds of smoke, that nothing was discernible. I slashed right and left, and think I either killed or wounded some of the enemy, for my sword was recking with blood. At length I heard the shouts "Victory, victory !" The smoke diminished. I found myself in the midst of blood. About two hundred French soldiers were standing in irregular groups in and about the redoubt. Some were reloading their muskets, and others wiping their swords Eleven Russians had been taken prisoners. The colonel was stretched out upon a broker gun carriage. He was covered with blood, and several soldiers were bathing his temples. approached him.

> "Where is the old captain, he inquired ?" of the surgeon.

The surgeon shrugged his shoulders in ignificant manner.

"His first lieutenant?"

" Here he is. Mr. P- who arrived ver erday." The colonel smiled bitterly. "Very well said he turning towards me; "you now have

the command. Immediately cause the breach in the redoubt to be forffied with gun carriages. The enemy is very numerous : but reinforcement is close at hand." "But, colonel," I exclaimed, " you as

eriously wounded." " Never mind," said he, " we have taken he redoubt !"

#### Select Miscellang.

#### EXTRAORDINARY JUGGLING FEATS.

In the early part of the last century, a phy eician named Agricola, living at Ratisbon in Germany, obtained great calebrity by certain discoveries which he declared he had made as to the multiplication of plants and rees. He could produce, he said, from a small branch, or even from a leaf, six large forest trees in the course of an hour through the sole instrumentality of fire. He published several works on the subject, one which was published at Amsterdam, in 1720. Its cannon shot produced no effect. They suble Decouverte," &c. It has been supposed that he bad learnt the secrets of the Hindoo ing the plume from my casque. "I give jugglets, whose feats in the same line are of the most extraordinary character. They actually sow the seed of any tree which the spectators call for, in the earth, and after a few cabalistical words are pronounced over it, a mulberry, a plum or a walnut plant, is seen gradually springing upwards until it becomes a large tree, with natural fruit deending from its branches. Nor is this all, The fruit is plucked and given to the specta-

tors to eat; and while he is engaged in partaking of the enchanted dates or walnuts, the oranches of this miraculous tree are crowded with birds of every plumage, who fill the air with their melody. A signal is then given, and the tree, with its feathered inhabitants, disappears in an instant, leaving behind it not trace of its existence. The author of the " Oriental Annual." as English gentleman of unquestionable veraci-

ty, gives an almost incredible description of juggling performance at which he was present. The operator introduces into the middle of the circle a naked little girl, about eight years old, in a wicker basket. The girl is shown to all the spectators. The operator then enters into a conversation with her, which soon assumes an angry tone; he threatens to kill her with a drawn sword she supplicates for mercy, and while her piteous cries grow louder and louder, he plunges the weapon into her bosom two or three times successively. The earth is dyed with blood, while heresgonizing groans announce dissolution. The spectators are ready to fall on the wretch whom they be lieve to be guilty of so barbarous a murder when the little girl enters the circle from without, dressed in her usual attire, and as gay as if nothing had happened to her!

A still more extraordinary fast than the was performed in the presence of the Mogul

mains lay on the ground for some time. A curtain was then extended over the spot, and one of the performers putting himself under the curtain, emerged from it again in few minutes followed by the individual who was supposed to have been so completely dissected !

His Mogul Majesty gives the following m inte account of some other performances by the same jugglers, which are very wonder-

" They took a small bag, and having first shown that it was entirely empty, one of them put his hand into the bag; on withdrawing his hand again, out came two game cocks of the largest size and great beauty, which immediately assailed each other, and fought with such force and fury, that their wings emitted sparks of fire at every stroke. This continued for the full space of an hour, when they put an end to the combat by throwing a sheet over the animals. Again they withdrew the sheet, and there appeared and beautiful plumage, which immediately began to tune their throats as if there was nothing human present, picking at worms with the same sort of chuckle as they are heard to use on the hill side. The sheet she tripped lightly out of the room and left was now thrown, as in the other instance, over the partridges, and when again with drawn, instead of those beautiful birds, there appeared two frightful black anakes, with flat heads and crimson bellies, which with open mouth and head erect, and coiled together, attacked each other with the greatest fury and so continued to do, until, as it appeared. they became quite exhausted, when they fell

"They made an excavation in the earth in the shape of a tank or reservoir, of considerable dimensions, which they requested to fill with water. When this was done, they spread a covering over the place and after a short interval, having removed the cover, the water appeared to be one sheet of ice, and they desired that some of the elephant keepers might be directed to lead the elephant across. Accordingly, one of the men set his elephant upon the ice, and the animal walked over with as much ease and safety as if it were a platform of solid rock, remaining for some time on the surface of the fro-zen pond without commissioning the slightest fracture in the ice. As usual, the sheet was drawn across the place and being again renoved, every vestige of ice, and even moisture of any sort, had completely disappeared.

rest white paper, which was placed in my hands, to show that it contained no figures nor any colored pages whatever, of which I satisfied myself and all around. One of the men took the volume in hand, and the first opening exhibited a page of bright red, sprinkled with gold, forming a blank tablet splendidly elaborate. The next turn presented a leaf of beautiful azure, sprinkled in the same manner, and exhibiting on the margins numbers of men and women in various at-

The juggler then turned to another which appeared of a Chinese color and fabric, and sprinkled in the same manner with gold. but on if, were delineated herds of cattle and lions, the latter seizing upon the kine in a manner that I never observed in any other paintings. The next leaf exhibited was of a beautiful green, similarly powdered with gold, on which was represented, in lively colors, a garden with numerous cypresses, roses, and other flowering shrubs, in full bloom; and in the midst of the garden, an excellent pavilion. The next change exhibited a leaf of orange, in the same manner powdered with gold, on which the painter had delineated the representation of a great battle, and two adverse kings were seen engaged in the struggles of a mortal conflict. In short, at every turn of the leaf, a different color, scene, and action was exhibited, such as was indeed most pleasing to behold. But of all the performances, this latter of the volume of paper was what afforded me the greatest delight; so many pictures and extraordinary changes having been brought under view, that I must confess my utter ina bility to do justice in the description."

In observing upon the extraordinary na ture of these performances, the Emperor puts aside the supposition that they were to be ascribed to a mere visual deception :

"They very evidently partake," he says of something beyond the exertion of human energy. I have heard it stated that the art has been called the Asmaynian (celestial, ) and I am informed that it is also known and practised to a considerable extent in the nations of Europe. It may be said, indeed, that there exists in some men a peculiar and essential faculty, which enables them to accomplish things far beyond the scope of hu-

THE LOST AND THE LIVING. BY FANNY FERN. shand's grief may be short and brief-He may woo and win another; But the daughter clings, with unchanging grief To the image of her mother."

But a fleeling twelvemonth had passed

since the heart (that for years had beat against his own) was forever stilled, when Walter Lee brought again a fair young creature to share his widowed home. No father nor mother, brother nor sister, claimed any part of the orphan heart that he coveted and won. No expense or pains had he spared to decorate the mansion for her reception Old familiar objects, fraught with tenderest, ssociations, had been removed to make way for the upholsterer's choicest fancies. There was no picture left upon the wall, with sweet, sad, mournful eyes, to follow him with silen reproach. Everything was fresh and de

" My dear Edith" said he, fondly push ing back the hair from her forehead, " there should be no shadow in her pathway, but I have tried in vain to induce Nelly to give you the welcome you deserve; however she shall not annoy you. I shall compel her a brace of partridges, with the most brilliant to stay in the nursery till she yields to my

lightful as the new-born joy that filled his

" Oh, no ! don't do that," said the youn stepmother apxiously: "I think Funderstand her .-- Let me go to her, dear Walter," and him to himself.

Walter Lee looked after her retreating figure with a love-like fondness. The room to him seemed to grow suddenly dark when the door closed after her. Reaching out his hand, he almost unconsciously took up a book that lay near him. A slip of paper fluttered out from between the leaves, like a white-winged messenger. The joyous exression of his face faded into one of deep sorrow as he read it. The handwriting wa his child's mother's. It ran thus :

"Oh, to die and to be forgotten. This warm heart cold-these active limbs stillthese lips dust. Suns to rise and set, flowers to bloom, the moon to silver leaf the trees around my own dear home; the merry laugh, the pleasant circle, and I not here! The weeds choking the flowers at my headstone, the several tresses of sunny hair forgotten in its envelope, the sun of happiness so soon absorbing the dew-drop of sorrow The cypress changed for the orange wreath ! Oh. no: don't quite forget! Close your eyes sometimes and bring before you the face that ence made sunshine in your home! Feel again the twining clasp of loving arms -the lips that told you (not in words) how dear you were. Oh, Walter, don't quite forget! From Nelly's clear eyes let her

MARY LEE." Warm tears fell upon the paper as Walter Lee folded it back. He gave himself time to rally, and then glided gently up to the nursery door. It was partially open. A little fairy creature of some five summers stood in the middle of the floor. Her tiny face was half hidden in sunny curls. Her little pinafore was full of toys, which she grasped tightly in either hand.

No, you are not my mamma," said the child. " I want my own dead mamms, and I am sorry papa brought you here." "Oh. don't say that," said the young

stepmother: " don't call me mamma if i gives you pain, dear. I am quite willing that you should love your own mamma better than you do me."

Nelly looked up with a pleasant surprise " I had a dear mamma and papa once," she continued, " and brothers and sisters, so many and so merry, but they are all dead, and sometimes my heart is very sad; I have no one now to love me but your papa and

Nelly's eyes began to moisten, and takng out one after another of the little souveirs and toys from her pinafore, she said, And you won't take away this-and this that my dead mamma gave me?

" No indeed, dear Nelly." " And will you let me climb in my papa" ap as I used, and put my cheek to his, and kiss him, and love him as much as ever I can, won't von th

" Yes, my darling." Walter Lee could bear no more ; his hear

What, Mary's child pleading with a stran ger for room in her father's heart ! In the endden gush of this new fount of tenderness. had he forgotten or overlooked the claims of this helpless little one? God forbid From Nelly's clear eyes let her mother's soul still speak to you." Aye land it did. When next Walter Lee met his bride, it was with a chastened tenderness-Nelly's loving little heart was pressed closely against his own. He was again " her own papa;" nor he did not " quite forget."

A CHARGE AS IS A CHARGE. Judge Job Joles, a western judicial dignitary, recently delivered the following charge to the jury, man exertion such as frequently baffle the utin the ease of one Elim Crunch on trial for good scholar, and become an excellent
most subtlety of the understanding to ponestealing: "July, you kin go out, and don't uneful citizen. It all parents were him Something more rare than poetry for the readist. If you can't find one of your own, people :—People for the poetry.—Diagence. git the one the last jury used." The jury have a more plentiful annuly of blacks. The

retired, and after an absence of fifteen minutes, returned with a verdict of " suicide, in the ninth degree and fourth verse." Then Judge Jonah Joles pronounced upon Crunch this sentence : " Elim Cranch, stand up and face the music. You are found guilty of suicide for stealing. Now, this court sentences you to pay a fine of two shillings, to shave your head with a bagganet in the barracks, and if you try to cave in the heads of any of the jury, you'll catch thunder, that's all. Your fate will be a warning to others; and, in conclusion, may the Lord have mercy on your soul. Sheriff, get me a pint of

#### LILY DALE

red-eye I'm awful thirsty."

Twas a calm, still night, and the moon's pale light,
Shone soft o'er hill and vale,

When sad-hearted friends stood round the death Of my poor, sweet Lily Dale! O, Lily! sweet Lily! dear Lily Dale! Now the wild roses wave ger the little green

Neath the trees in the blossoming vale Like a fair flower white, on that sad, still night

Swept by some icy gale, On her couch of show, in her beauty bright Lay my dear sweet Lily Dale!

I go," and she smiled, as we wept o'er the child,
"To that sinless, happy vale,
Where a kind hand shall wipe all pain from

Of your poor, dear Lily Dale !"

The moon went down, neath the forest bre And the stars grew dim and pale, and the death smile wreathed the white,

Of my poor, lost Lily Dale !

The light wave's moan, like a lute's sad tone Sighed soft to the wind's low wail, s the morn's red flush stols o'er the wh Of my poor, dead Lily Dale !

Where the flowers bloom over her tiny tomb Neath the trees of the leafy vale; Sweetly sleepeth in peace, while the bright birds

O, Lily, pale Lity, lost Lily Dale! Now the wild roses wave o'er the little green

grave,
'Neath the trees in the blosseming vale!

THE SECRET OF MATRIMONIAL HAPPI-Zschokee, in one of his tales, gives the following advice to a bride; in thy first solitary hour after the ceremony, take the bridegroom and demand a solemn vow of him, and give him a vow in return. Promise one another sacredly, never, not even in jest, to wrangle with each other; never to handy words or indelge in the least ill-humon Never I say, never ! wrangle in jest, for putting comes earnest by practice. Mark that! Next, promise each other, sincerely and solemnly, never to have a secret from one another, under whatever pretext, with whatever excuse it might be. You must contiqually, and every moment, see clearly into each other's bosom. Even when one of you has committed a fault, wait not an instant, but confess it freely-let it cost tears, but confess it. And as you keep nothing secret from each other, so, on the contrary, preserve the privacies of your house, marriage state, and heart, from father, mother, brother, sister, aunt, and all the world. You two. with God's help, build your own quiet world; every third or fourth one whom you draw into it with you, will form a party, and stand between you two. That should never be.

were happier than, alas, they are. How to MARE A Good STUDENT -- Many years since, when the late Lieutenant Gover-nor Phillips, of Andover, Massachusetts, was a student of Harvard College, owing to some boyish freak, he left the University and went home. His father was a man of sound mind and few words. He enquired into the business, but deferred expressing any opinion until the next day. At breakfas he said, speaking to his wife.

Promise this to each other. Renew the vow

at each temptation. You will find your ac-

count in it. Your souls will grow as if were

together, and at last will become as one.

Ah, if many a young pair had on their wad-

ing known this secret, how many marriages

"My dear, have you any cloth in the house suitable to make Sam a frock and trowsers ?"

She replied "Yes."

" Well," said the old gentleman, " follow ne, my son." Samuel kept pace with his father, as he eisurely walked near the common, and at

ength ventured to sale : "What are you going to do with me father 110

" I am going to bind you as an appr to that blacksmith," replied Mr. Phillips Take your choice ; return to sollege, or "I had rather return," replied the son

He did return, con

o following circumstantes

regates. The

SAN'L. W. MELTON ... O. DAVIS MELTON

CHESTER, S. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1853

The great length of the communication 267 The great length of the communications in this week's paper has crowded out the usual quantity of editorial matter. We hope, however, that our readers will be sufficiently enterstanted with the favors of our friends; for, although a sudden transition from "hot" to "cold" is regarded unfavorable to our corporal well-being, nevertheless, it is good for the understanding and serves to "keep up the independence of the argument.

We would have been pleased to insert the article which we have received on the Florella

erticle which we have received on the Florella Academy, but are compelled to defer it until next week.

The painful intelligence has reached us of the death at Columbia on Sunday last, of Mrs. L. P. Pazzrov, wife of the Hon. W. C. Pazzrov. To those who knew the loveliness and excellence of her character, it is needless to ulter a word in her praise. The simple amounts ment must bring to their breasts the same poig was our happiness for some years past to have an acquisitione with her somewhat intimate and the melancholy pleasure now alone require to add our tribute to the purity of heart and or

to add our fribute to the purity of near and of life, and the virtuous excellence of the gifted and levely weman whose death has brought the pangs of disconpolate sorrow upon so large, a circle of enduated friends.

To him who survives her, whose stay she was in the tenderbess of her qualitrations of love in the tenderhess of her ministrations of love and affection to needful in his declining years, we worder our confidence. He alone knew her tree dreellence, and he stone can new feel the depth of his hereavement; and to him remains the across which can know no lessening:

Palmetto Medals. We have been requested by Capt. Liller to notice that he has reserved from the Execution coartment's number of the medals pro ative Department a number of the medical pro-cented by our State to the crients of the deceased acceptes of the Pairwelle Regiment, and that he will procure the nonsinder at an early an op-portunity as possible—some time during the naise week. The medials are fashioned after a very appropriate design,—on one side, the arms of the State with a suitable inscription, and or the names of the battles in which th Regiment was engaged, and a representation chief of the landing at Vera Cros. It is a bea ng on the part of the Palmetto Stat ith a melancholy satisfaction by those to whom her are given, as a socred memento as well of he heroic virtues of the dead, as of the grati-ade of the living. Below we append a lis-of names of the deceased members of the Ches-

1. W. Wright,

Sorg't. A. J. Hood, Isalah Lewis,

John Gill, Thomas E. Dallis, Charles B. Galliber, Corp. W. Wilkes W. E. Rowell, Thomas Robbins, oa Brakofi

George S. Johns James Robisco, Wylie R. Coleman Chas. H. Alexander, Daniel McHenry, Thomas McHenry, James S. Yongue, Hatel Colvin, Andrew Henderson W. R. Davis. Mosta Handarson John H. Pervy. A.J. GH, John T. McLure, Thomas Charles, Thomas S. Dallis, John S. Dallis, G. W. Wylie.

Foreign Intelligence bis Banner, we gather several items of berest in relation to foreign affairs. The Pa rife which arrived at New York, on Tuesday brings news three days later than that reported in last week's paper. The demand in the Liver-pool Cotten Market had remained firm and tendy, with a slight advance on all qualities. The quarrel between Austria and Switzerland s registly approaching a crisis, which may invoive these powers in a bloody conflict. The ble attitude assumed by this brave people in defiance of her more powerful neighbor, and the spirited efforts they are making in improv-ing their means of defence, challenge the atten-tion and admiration of the world. If the legions of despotic Austria be sent against the hardy countaineers, they will find the welcome which has long since been vouchsafed to the enemies of Switzerland by the invincible hero, whose

miver held an arrow for the apple on the head

of his boy, and another for the heart of the The variance between the Russian and Otto man Empires will, doubtless, result in a war. The repeated attempts on the part of the other governments of Europe to heal the breach have entirely failed, and the Russian Envoy had left the country. The Russian army, numbering one hundred theorem men, were fast concen-trating on the Turkish frontier, while the Divar was as vigorously engaged in calling out from all the previnces the warlike resources of the English Cabinet, in reply to a call from both House of Parliament, refused icate the purposes of the governmen and its contemplated course of solion in the mat-England and France will aid the Sultan in pro serving the integrity of his nation. It is no se cret that the septe of ducay have long ago been planted in the very heart of that Suspice, and, in a few years at best, it wast of umble even by the weight of its own ducan; it is evident therefore, that in a coeffice with such a strength

which the peace and well being of the entire continent depends, we may wall conclude that gives to the cause of humanity the following the Western nations of Europe will not only watch with jealous solicitude the tide of af-fairs but may well be on the alert in order to prevent such a catastrophe. The difference may ret be aminably adjusted, the the proba-bility is but slight. We will, meantime, endeavor to chronicle the progresss of affairs, whose event is of no miner importance to the people of our own country. Private accounts received at London an

unce the fall of Nankin; which is rendered subtful, however, by the dispatches of about the same date received by way of California, which announce that the insurgents had attacked the city and been defeated. The British Commander refused to allow his vessels to go up the river to the city with stores for either party. The Emperor hired the Portugose flee but it was captured by the insurgents. The appeals made to the English, French and

American corsuls were more successful. One French and three English ships were sent; and the American Commissioner, Hon. Humphrey Marshall, placed the Frigate Susquehauna before Nankin and sent the Plymouth to Shanghai Upon the whole, accounts are rather favorable to the existing government.

The Southern Eclectic.

We have received the June number of a new eriodical with the above title, published as augusta, Goo., by J. H. Firren, Esq. The list of contents embraces the choicest selections from the foreign magazines, and although not pre-tending to extract all that is good, it is neverthe less an excellent substitute, for those who are nable to procure the original issues. Thered or, Mr. James M. Sayrne, is a gentleman of siderable literary ability and a just discrim ination, and makes his monthly worthy of the favorable consideration and patronage of the Southern public. Price, \$3.

Editorial Bennings.

THE MEMPHIA CONVENTION.—The Cor cial Convention met at Memphis, on the 7th instant, and was attended on the first day by about 100 delegates from fifteen States. After the election of Judge Dawson, of Georgia, Prosident, and twenty Vice-Presidents, and the apintment of the various committees, the con

vention adjourned.

On the second day, resolutions were offered in fayor of the Pacific Railroad, recommending a Southern roste and the granting of land by Congress for its construction. The Committee eported in favor of improving the channel of e Mississippi, and the harbors of Charleston Savannah and Mobile, and the establishment of a direct trade with Europe. A memorial Congress was adopted, urging the expediency of es for the navigation of the River Amaon, in South America.

After the transaction of other business of les

mportance, the Convention adjourned to mee Charleston next April.

THE NEW POST. We noticed a few wee ago the appearance above the liverary horizon of the new English Pool. Alexander Smith, a few scintillations of whose genius had already reached this country and an kindled an unusua glow of admiration. The volume has been pub-lished by Mesers. Tick Reid and Fields, of lished by Mesers. Tick Reid and Fields, Boston, and is sharing ate occasionally lotted to a hot buckwheer sukes." Some p sages are goms of the rarest water, fit to sparkle even in the crown of Shakspeare, Milton or Byron. Here is a beautiful thought, clothed in the happiest style :

Is toying with the shore, his wedded bride, And, in the follows of his marriage joy. He decorates fier towey brow with shells, Retires space, to see how fair she looks.

Then proud, runs up to kiss her."

The creative faculty must be rare indeed to give birth to such an original idea as this : My life was a long dream; when I awoke, Duty stood like an angel in my path, And seemed so forrible. I could have turned Into my yesterdays, and wandered back — To distant childhood, and gone out to God By the gate of birth, not death." Another :

With her wild serrow, as an April cloud With dim dishevelted tresses, heles the hill On which its heart is breaking."

Every page is said to be rich with varied an exquisite imagery such as is bodied forth in the above passages, extracted from the Westminster. It could not well be otherwise with one who gives to a character in his drama, the exression of a sentiment of deep and soul-absorbng devotion to the muses

"Poesy! Poesy! Pd. give to thee,
As passionately, my rich-laden years,
My bubble pleasures, and my awful joys,
As Hero gave best trembling eighs to find Delicious death on wef Leander's lip.— I love thee Poesy! Thou art a rock, I, a weak wave, would break on thee and die.

MORE POETRY .- Whilst engaged in the de egtable task of quoting poetical gens, our eye paught sight of a long string of the article, given to the world by an enamored bard through the columns of the Lancaster Leiger. Here's s

'In Yorkville, there are pretty girls,
And Chesterville can beast fine ladies;
And "Tank's own Bard" has deck d in pearl
Lancaster's child just quit her babies.
But when compared where will they stand
With Mary of the Indian Land!"

Eche answers, where I After giving such transcendent pre-eminence to his spamorata, a that is wanting is to dispatch the following irre stanza, written by somebody to hu adorable Caroline; and we accordingly recom nd it our love-sick post :

Sweetest of girls—bid me hope,
Bid my expiring love renew;
Then with every difficulty I'll copeOh, do ! Oh, do ! Oh, do ?"
That'll do.

THE GARDINER CASE. The steamer Capt. Mordecai, who goes out to give Gurdiner's mines "a local habitation and s name." Having to be vanquished, per located the mines exactly. The only paint Reform

any idea with the sage save those of measter

any idea with the sage save those of measles and sausage meat:

"James Anton, M. D. of Georgia, says that sage tea, drank two or three times a day, has a magical influence in soothing and curing this passion. It has been tried in a great many cases which have come under his observation, and always successful. In fact, one of his patients had to discontinue the use of sage tea, after the accord week, under the approhension if he continued if longer he would "favor gain think of the ladies," we believe this sage, or "salvia officinals," as it is termed by Dr. Anton, may be found in all the gardens, and if any of our readers should be froubled in this way we recommend them to try the experiment. It is recommend them to try the experiment. It is a pretty good drink, se we have often tasted it though never on account of its virtues above

Medical. The last number of the Newber y Sentinel states that the " Medical Reform convention" met in Newberry resently and ontinued in session two days. The proceedings were quite interesting, set was also the ecture of Prof. Bankston of the Botama College of Georgia. The Convention will meet in Chester, sometime in August next year.

Since the above was in type, we have received the miantes of the meeting, which will be found in another column and to which we ould call the attention of those interested.

LANCASTER RAILROAD .- At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Lancaster Railroad, held on sale day at Lancaster C. H., Hon. Dixon Barnes was elected President, and the following entlemen, Directors :- T. W. Huey, G. M. Vitherspoon, T. K. Curston, J. M. Ingraham, L. B. Massey, M. P. Crawford, H. R. Price, J.

In Luck .- In the last list of appointmen we notice the name of Mr. Jas. M. Smythe, who to be Postmaster at Augusta, Geo. vice E. B. Hancock, resigned. Mr. Smithe has for some time ably edited the " Home Grante" and although we congratulate him on his good fortune we fear that we will sorely miss the production of his pen from the columns of the " Gazetto." one of the best papers published in the South

DIDN'T WRITE IT. The New Orleans Delto has come to the conclusion that Mrs. Beeche towe is not the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, ut rather thinks that it is the child of the brilant imagination of her brother, Henry Ward Cabin, as well as the rediculous efforts she made at Stafford House, England, to explain the book, her vulgar bearing in Britain and awkardness in the character of a genius, the Delta thinks, confirm such a belief. It looks very like it, though we scarcely believe that Mr. Henry Ward is quite se sharp.

SPIRIT RAPPINGS .- While we all acknowledge he reality of table moving, &c., we are drend fully at a loss to what cause to assign such a mysterious result. Some have supposed that it results from electricity, others the force of the will, while others again vainly imagine they can smell a rat. Dr. Rogers, of Boston, however, has explained the whole modus operandi, and effectually set the inquiry at rest. He said, in a lecture a few weeks ago, that he thought the revelations were not spiritual, but a cerebraautomatic movement, depending for its development upon the idiosyncratic temperament, each individual, inspired through centres by a mandane process of electrized vitalits, acting upon every melecule of the eystem."

Communications.

FOR THE PACMETTO STAND PROCEEDINGS Of the State Medical Reform Convention, at its second annual Meeting, held in Newberry, S. C.

Jone 1, 1853. The Convention met at 11 o'clock, a. m., and after some introductory remarks by the President, W. F. Barton, in reference to the advantages to be gained by union of effort, with sundry recommendations for the action of the meeting, the members, then present, enrolled their names, and the Convention was declared

ready for business, On motion of Dr. Norris, it was voted that Professors Bankston and Coxe, of S. B. M. College, Ga., be levited to a seat in the Convention, and to take part in the business of the meeting: Professor Coxe, a delegate to the National Convention, held in Baltimore, in October last, gave a summary statement of the proceedings of that body, and detailed at length the reasons why the minutes had not been printed according

to provision. On motion, the Chair appounced Reid, Norris and Moorer, a Committee to report business for the Convention; and on motion of Dr. Carlisle the President was added to the Committee: The Convention then adjourned until half-

past 2 o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-swembled.

Other members having arrived, entered their smes and the Convention then proceeded to business.

The Committee on arrangement of business reported through their Chairman, Dr. Reid Their report was received and the business the session was arranged accordingly.

On motion, the Chair announced the follow ing Committees, viz: On District Societies .- Carlisle, Gilder, sen'r.

On Southern Convention .- Bankston, and Moorer.
On S. B. M. College .- Norrie, Gilder, jr., and On Periodicals. - Carlisle, Compton and San

Dr. Carlisle introduced a resolution to change after some discussion shout a name, the follow-

gives to the cause of humanity the following satisfactors were secured rules. It is worthy of a trial, although and W. B. Rowall; but at hey are the bright to prevent and distress, she vainly looked we must confess we cannot consent to associate

Communications were secured rules. It is that are the first respect to the following and study and study are the bright to prevent and study are the bright to prevent and distress, she vainly looked. The Chair announced Reid, Peterson and around for solace and help. At length the roman, a Committee on Constitution, to report

to-morrow.

The Society met pursuant to adjournment. The minutes of vesterday were read and ap-After preliminary matters were arranged, the

After preliminary matters were arranged, the Committee on District Societies reported. Their report was received and is as follows:

The Committee on District Organization beg leave to report: That they have given to the subject that attention which their limited time allowed, and would respectfully recommend and post carnestly entreat all our friends, whether actitioners or friends to the cause, of every District in the State, that they meet together, if practicuble, and form themselves into a Society, ich shall meet at least twice a year, for the purpose of mental improvement; and also, for ne further purpose of forming a correct public piniou on the great advantages our system of dedicine has over all the poison systems of the doy, however guided by great names or sanconed by a venerable antiquity.

WM. CARLISLE, Chimn. The Committee on Southern Convention also reported, through their Chairman, Professor Bankston : That sectional Conventions either were formed or were about to be formed through the United States, and strongly recommended that measures be taken to Southern States to co-operate with us in form ing a Southern Convention; also, that five dele gates be appointed to attend said Convemio A. Cunningham, P. T. Hammond, D. W. at such time and place as may be duly agreed upon Report received.

The Committee on S. B. M. College, reported through their Chalrman, Dr. Norris, that the ed for by the State Legislature, and had an able and efficient faculty, and was worthy of the as also received.

The Committee on Periodicals gave in the llowing report, which was received. The Committee appointed to inquire into the

xpediency and propriety of establishing a pa-er to advocate the cause of Medical Reform in his State, beg leave to report: That they beieve our canse would be infinitely better served y giving our cordial support to the paper now blished at Macon, Ga., which paper we are veil satisfied is now in the hands of talented and reliable men.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That we will patonize that journal, and urge our friends to do the same. WM CARLISLE, Ch'mn. The Committee on Constitution reported one, which with slight alterations was adopted.

Article 1. This Society shall be known by the nine of the Palmetto Medical Reform Society. Article 2: The officers of this Society shall posist of a President, Vice President, Corresanding and Recording Secretary, and Trea-

Articles 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, prescribe the duties the foregoing office rs.

Article 8. Election of officers.

Article 9. Any Medical Reform Practitioners tudent or friend of Reform, of good standing. hall become a member of this Society by sign

Artide 10. This Constitution may be altered smended, on concurrance of two-thirds of ill the mombers present.

The following persons according to Article 2 were elected officers for the ensuing year.
W. F. Barton, Prest. D. G. Stinson, C. S. Jas. L. Gilder, K. Pres't. D. W. Reid, R. S.

J. T. Norris, Treasurer Drs. Wm. Carlisle and W. F. Barton, wer ppointed State Lecturers:

It was Resolved, That we appreciate very highly the able and scientific exposition of that difficult subject Fever and Inflammation, by Professor Bankston, in his treatise on that subject; and in our opinion it places beyond cavil or dispute, the scientific character of Reform

principles upon that subject. Resolved. That we feel ourselves under lasting bligations to Professors Bankston and Coxe, for

their counsel and address during our session. Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to urnish the Editors of the "Chester Standard," with a copy of the proceedings of this meeting or publication, with a request that the papers of this State friendly to our cause will copy. Several other resolutions were passed, and

sters of minor importance transacted which we purposely omit. Other matters of import nce in the hurry of business was neglected.

The Society adjourned to ment in Chester it ugust, 1854, on a day to be hereafter designa-W. F. BARTON, President. D. W. REID, Secretary.

Other papers in the State will please conv. FOR THE PALMETTO STANDARD

SANDY RIVER, May 30th, '53.

MESERS EDITORS: In accordance with the wishes of the Sandy River Division, I forthwith forward to you an scount of the exercises that took place in the Division Room on the 27th inst.; which you will please publish in the Standard as early as S. LEROY BOYD, R. S.

The Division Room was filled with a very at entive audience of ladies and gentlemen. Mis Sarah E. Harden, in behalf of the ladies of the neighborhood, presented a Bible to the Division as a token of confidence and esterm for said Division. As the address of the fair Donor can do better for itself than any thing we could my for it you will please give it a place in your columns.

ADDRESS BY MISS SARAH E. HARDEN Worthy and esteemed Sir,"
"The mothers and daughters of this vicinity have met at this hour, and at this place, in orde

the Convention into a State Association, and to cheer by their presence, and encourage with their words, the order of the Sons of Temper a Society to be known as the Palmetto Medical as with the base. ance ofward in the poble cause of patr be put upon trial again, the counsel for trares.

Reform Society.

Reform Society.

Resolved. That a Constitution and By-Laws have followed in its train. Though it has needed settled beyond dispute by the investigations of the government of the same, and out a full share of sorrow and pain to pren of the settled beyond dispute by the investigations of the government of the same, and out a full share of sorrow and pain to pren of the same and the settled for the government of the same, and out a full share of sorrow and pain to pren of the same and the settled for the government of the same, and the settled for the government of the same and the settled for the government of the same and the settled for the government of the same and the settled for the government of the same and the settled for the government of the same and the settled for the government of the same and the settled for the government of the same and the settled for the same and the sa as with the besom of destruction, swept Resolved. That a Constitution and By-Laws have followed in its train. Though it has meled that its officer consist of a President, Vice President, Control of the same, and that its officer consist of a President, Vice President, Control of the same and conditions yet it delighted most to South Caroline Capterens beads the list with the force of circumstances.

The amount raised by the Conference of the Mathematical Phisosophic Charges and the Mathematical Phisosophic Charges and Conference beads the list with the force of circumstances.

The amount raised by the Conference of the Mathematical Phisosophic Charges and conditions yet it delighted most to South Caroline Capterens beads the list with the Conference of the Mathematical Phisosophic Charges and Charges and

Communications were received from N. P. did this fell destroyer of human happiness de-

around for solace and help. At length the promising. lovers of order, benevolenes and virtue banded themselves together, having for their name the friends of Temperance. Then a sweeter morn began.—A brighter sun dawned on woman's blighted hopes. It is pleasant and encouraging to reflect and to look around upon the immense good that that order has already accomplished. In less than one age, one of the greatest changes on record for bettering the temporal and eternal interests of man has been lovers of order, benevolence and virtue banded emporal and eternal interests of man has been effected. The flowery and talented oratorthe cegent and strong reasoner, the mild and persuasive friend, and suffering woman all compersuasive friend, and suffering woman all combined, by the blessings of God, have gone out in every direction, and have so wrought apon the feelings and hearts of their feltow-men, that their efforts are acknowledged, felt, and known throughout the length and breadth of our lund. Besotted man has been smatched from the very jaws of stupidity, disgrace and ruin, and restor. jaws of stupidity, disgrace and ruin, and restored to reason, honor and safety, thereby proving a protection to his family and a blessing to his country. The disconsolate and heart-broken nother has risen from her tears and her sighs. and with a bounding heart, and buoyant step moves in her domestic sphere with more than usenly feeling -in a word, our land, but lately

gence and christianity. May this glorious hange go on, until drunkenness will be numpered among the things that were. Then and not till then will our beloved country have reached the station assigned her by Heaven. Worthy Sir, permit us, your daughters, to con-gratulate you on the successful efforts of the Sandy River Division—and as a token of respect for said Division to present to it through you so of the weather, and state that the fields - copy of the Sacred Bible, believing as we do as the mountains are covered with snow that your order has nothing in view, but what accords with the teachings of this divine volume

roverbial for drunkenness and disorder, is rap-

dly changing to that of sobriety, order, intelli-

College was well endowed, and liberally provid- We trust that it will be received, read, and studied according to our wishes. Receive it from our hands, cherish it study it wield it. patronage of the whole South. This report It is the shield and defence to the valiant soldier of Christ. With it you can put to flight all the hosts of its opposers. Our sincerest wishes and most ardent prayers shall ever be for the

success and final triumph of Temperance."

Our esteemed Chaplain, Brother J. McCartha. sponded to the above address in behalf of the Divison, in a style and tone that could not fail to make an abiding impression on all present. After which, brother Elliott | introduced to the audience Dr. Pleasants of Virginia. who, for an hour entertained the audience with remarks replete with proofs and facts, showing that ar-dent spirits should never be taken only as a medicine. The Dr. closed his interesting address by saying, "that whenever good was to be done, fair woman would be found at her post cheering man onward in the plain path of duty and honor." The audience then retired, showing by their countenances that they were well

After the audience had retired, brother Elliott and others proceeded to organize a section of Cadets, called the Sandy River Section of Cadets, No. 31-twelve were iniated leto the mysteries of the order. The following are the officers for the present term, viz :

E. L. HARDEN, W. A. JAMES ATCHINSON, V. A. CLARENCE MOCARTHA, S. ALEXANDER DORSEY, A. S. T. J. TURNER, T. WM. A. HARDEN, A. T. WM. C. BOYD, U. THOS. C. HARDEN, G. J. O. DARBY, W. ELDAH WILLIAMS, A. W. J. MoCARTHA, 1st P HENRY HARDEN, 2nd P. D. N. HARDEN, 3d P.

Fema of the Week.

Father, what does a printer live on "Why, child ?" Because you said you hadn't paid him for four years and still take the pa-per." "Wife, spenk that child."

.... We have been favored with a cotton son, in Allachus county, East Florida, as early as the 13th ult. This is a little in advance of anything we can show Crops of cotton and corn there are represented as being very fine.

— Anderson Gazette 1st.

....The grand jury of Essex county, Mass., have indicted the Boston and Maine Railroad for eausing the death of the son of President Pierce last fell.

The statistics of all the various bra ea of Methodism in Europe and America show a total of 10,409 traveling, and 33,000 loca preachers, who minister to 2 uf, 6,162 commucants.

Something new in the history of newsphas occurred in Australia. The Melb Argus announces that its edition is as large as the means and appliances in the colony will supply—and, until new steam-presses no new subscribers are wanted!

... At the Literary Fund Dinner, D'Israeli presiding, a great many Americans attended and it is said that a direct communication was made by the American minister in London, that if any public compliments were paid during the proceedings to the name of Mrs. Beecher Stowe, all the American guests would immediately risk from the table and quit the room.

from the table and quit the room.

According to the calculations based on the English Life Tables, it was estimated a priori, that of all the immigrants to the United States since 1790, 2214,000 should be living at the date of the last Census. The actual geturns of that Census gives us the number of foreign born residents, 2210,000—a remarkable ionstance of the accuracy which may be astained by scientific deductions on points which seepingly admit no elements of calculation.

The Eastern District, in Lincoln county, Maine, has chosen a fady for Register of Deeds, in the place of Hezekish Coumbs, deceased, over Sylvester, the regular Democratic candidate, and the reductable "Mr. Scattering." The meeting was held on Monday of last week. The returns show the election of Miss Olive Rose, of Thomaston, formely an assistant to Mr. Coombs. She received 40 w votes, to 205 for Sylvester, and 40 seathering. One town to be

The Central Georgian, of the 31st ult. announces the appearance of the first cotton bloom in Washington county. It is, however, not regarded as any indication of the condition of the crop which is very backward and up-

... On the 3d inst., the village of Anderson

rope to reside, previous to which he carried on the mercaptile business in Bultimore. In 1835. he commenced his present business in Lon-don. He formerly resided at Georgetown, D. C., also, engaged first as a clerk in the dry

rounds of fetes and dimers in London. We observe his name in the list of guests at a grand ball given by the Austrian Ambassador, Count Collaredo; and also at the Earl of Clarendon's diplomatic dinner, in honor of Her Majesty's histoday.

birthday.

The English papers give accounts of a severe snow storn at Holmfirth, in England, on the 9th of May. It commenced snowing violently at six o'clock in the morning, and continued without intermission throughout the day. The railway trains were delayed in their trips several hours, the snow being four feet deep on the hills, and 18 inches on the plains and valleys. The trees on the verge of bursting into full leaf, were covered with snow. Three men got stuck hist in the snow, and but for timely assistance must have perished. Accounts from various parts of the north and south of France rofer to the unscasonableness of the weather, and state that the fields as well south of France refer to the unseasonable of the weather, and state that the fields as

The Cotton Markets.

CHESTER, June 15. Our market is without animation, and with not so good a feeling as prevailed last week. The few lots that have been offered, have been sold at prices ranging from 7.50 to 10.25.

COLUMBIA JUNE 14, We have no material change to notice in otton in our market to-day, although in some stances prices were a little easier. 68 bales hanged hands, at prices ranging from 8 to 101

New York, June 14, Sales to-day 1500 bales -market slightly deressed. Buyers are asking a concession of 1-4 nce Steamer's news.

Weekly Review of the Columbia Market.

For the week ending Monday, June 14. At the date of our previous weekly report we eft the cotton market brisk and active, with a somewhat excited domand for the article, consequent upon the favorable advices brought over by the Arabia to the 21st ult. In reviewing the week just brought to a close, we have but few remarks to make on the state of the market. So stendy has been its character, both as regards demand and prices, that in our daily quotations we found ourseles unable to make the least change from those given in our last

weekly report. On Wednesday morning the news from Live erpool, by the Canada, to the 27th ult., cante to hand, reporting the Liverpool market stendy at former quotations bolders firm and prices stiffer. The sales of the week were 55,000 bales, speculators and exporters taking 12,500 bales. These accounts had no other effect on our market than to keep prices steady in the posibia's advices to the 21st olt, and which the so steadily maintained up to the close of busi-

ness on Saturday evening.
On Monday the market was quiet but steady. with but little offering, and with prices very full. The sales of the week are 550 bales, and we continue our former quotations, from the fact that we find, after the most careful examination into the state of the market throughout the whole of the week, we are apable to make the leass change in them, viz . Interior 8 to 84;

Fair 101 to 11 cents - Carolinian. The receipts of cotton at all the ports erice the first of September last, up to the latest dates, amount to 3,134,097 bales, against 2,907,-243 bales, during the same period last year, The exports to Great Britain amount to 1,520,039 bales, showing an increase on those of last year of 52,954 bales. The exports to France amount to 396,843 bales, showing an increase of 5,382. The total exports to foreign ports show an increase of 64,218 bales. The shipments to northern ports amount to 869,975 bales, showing an increase from those of last season, 10,501 bales. The stocks on hand and on shipboard at the various ports amount to 340,796 bales, show ing an increase on those of last year at the

same time of 59,610 bales. OBPTUARY.

Dien, in this District, on Sunday the 5th inst. Mr. Samuel Wylle, aged about 70 years. The seconsed was a native of County Autrim, Ireland, but be immigrated to this country early in life, and settled near Rocky Creek, where he has since resided, highly regarded and respect by all who know him.

Dun, in York District, on Thursday the 2od

natably Mr. Joshua Husson, in the 58th year

FOURTH OF JULY. The Chester Troop of Cavelry design cole-braing the coming 4th of July, at Chester C. H. An address will be delivered by Great J. PAT-ranson, Eq. The citizens of the District, and

the Ludies especially ere invited to attend.

IOHN McKEE, Ir.

DAN CARROLL

DAVID PINCHBACK.

Com/res. N. B. Dinner for the Troopers will be Pable at a past a o'clock, at Moverton's

June 16 A TOTAL OF THE Pomale Actions.

PHE lest Annual Examination of 

Annual a Solicol, will take pince on I 

and Palitry, the 22d and 24th of Ju
Spincy House.

ethoropol. 23-lm

Tells public are matified that on Saturday, the find day of July mext there will be a collaboration is flupowell (Repflet) Church in this Principal, which the public generally and aspecially the ladies are incited to attend. Several Addresses and other infuresting coremouses may be expected. The Letter will furnish a Fig. Nit enjoyant.

y be especial. The Lines of the Bress Band of New colorisminants.

Capit Padem suit Company of the Bress Band of herited to be present, a composed of mitomore from the several neighborhoods, will send to the necessary arrangements.

AOM. McCULLY,
Chestes, June 9.

82.

Temphanus Advocate please copy.

CHEAP GOODS. bathlar, being desirons of refucing set of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, 'as seducal prices, vis:

LEBATICAL INSTRUMENTS. C UNTERES Scales, Parallel Rules; Protrac-toris; Surveyors Compasses; Pocket Com-passes; Dividers; Instruments in seus; Box Rules; Enveyors Chains; Messuring Tapes, &c. Just received and for sale by JNO; McKER.

EXECUTER'S SALE

On Tuesday, 28th of June next, will be sold at the last residence of Hor. James Lowry, depended. (sight miles north of Charlecrille) the Physics, pipoperise as Light assessing of Corn, Poliday, Racondec, results with

The Negroes will be sold privately, and can be strong that the place of the sold privately, and can be seen at the place on the day of sale.

All persons having deline against the estate will present them within the legal time.

June 18. 24. 3t. d and Kitchen Famiture.

FISK'S William Control

RSR cases ere of metal, heavily broased as a to be indeptrustible, are air tight, and a as to be indeptrustible, are air tight, and a series of the besential in form and preserve only accessed in them for any length of without decomposition. For persons who sto preserve the bodies of deceased friends from the offsets of, water and vermin in any interessents, or who desire to remove to a distribute for burial at to preserve them by length of time before havial, they are table. Their cost is sittle more than that wooden coffin, and the weight about the

The second of th

TRAYED from the subscriber's Plentation, A twint miles below Columbia, two young Mate MULES, one bay the other dun colored; they are from Routney; and may possibly try to return. A mitable reward will be paid for their recevery, or any information in relation to their thankfully received. TMOMAS DAVIS.

South Carolina. - Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDIVARIA

BY PETER WYLIE, Esquire, Ordinary to

Pretent Willie. Esquire, Ordinary for a said District.

William N. Fee, Administrator of Sarah Bigham, having side day Sied his Petition praying that the proceeds of the Real Estate of said seconds and fee Partition, he paid to him to meet the cinims of creditors; and it applicing to my satisfaction that Josiah Bigham and the nears at Law of Ann Bigham, (wife at Robert Bigham) rands beyond the limits of this State. These are to cite and adminish the said Josiah Bigham, to spear in this Court on the second Manday of Appleadher next, to show causa, if any they dan why the prayer of the Patitioner thought not be grabited.

Cross surfar my hand and the Seal L. S. of the said Court, at Chester Court House, this Ed June, 1851.

PETER WILLE, a. c. p.

ning. of the W. M. TOM. McCULLY, Sec'ry.

Committed

To the fell of Charles District, on the 2nd instant, a negro buy who says his, name is JOHN, and thus he is the property of Augustas Smith, of Abbovite Riserie. Sett toy is about 35 years of age, a feet 10 inches in buight, and of a that complexion. The uwage is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away.

W. B. Lilley, s. C. D.

June 2 23 if

South Carolina. - Chaster District.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

A LEXANDER S. ROBINSON and Sampel

A. M. Robinson, having applied to me for
Leaves of Administration on the cause of John
Robinson; Notice is hereby given that the same
will be granted him on the 17th instant if no
well-founded espection he made.

PETER WYLLE, Ordinary.

22 IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

Co-partnership Notice.

THE substitute bate this day termed a CoL partnership for the transaction of a FACTORAGE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS in
this City and New York, under the firm of

ONESLE, CRAWFORD & CO. ONEALE, CRAWFORD & CO.

No. 8. Buyes & Co's, wharf, Charleston.
ONEALE, HILL & CO., New York.

R. ONEALE will continue to reside in Cotombia. The house in this City will be under
the management of D. GRAWFORD, and that
in New Yark will be conducted by N. B. Hill,
who will open the bouse there interior to the
19th premise; of which due notion will be given.
We tender our best services to our friends,
with the mont fecilities upon consignments,
addressed to 6thur house.

R. ONEALE.

R. ONEALE, DANL. CRAWFORD, N. B. HILL. Charleston, June 9, 1853.

Valuable Lands for Sale. THE authoriber offers for sale her plantation, lying two miles North West of Chester, C. H., immediately on Sandy River, and on the main road leading from Chester C. H., to Smith's Ford ou Broad River. The plantation contains

Two Hundred & Thirty Eight Acres is good aspair, with a good one atory house, with kitchen and all necessary ont-buildings in good repair. There are on the place two good springs, within 75 or 100 yards of the house. On the tract is some of the best Cotton land, with shout 35 or 40 acres of choices bottom land. The place presents some inducements to purchasers, and all who wish to purchase would do well to call and exagine for themselves.

selves.
If not sold before the first Monday in July, the land will be affered at public outery on that day at the Court House door.

MARY HARDEN.

May 12

19

tf

No Plummery! ALL DEAD REALITY!! A ND the facts can be made apparent by call ing at the store of Chisbotme & Carroll

Prints of all qualities; Muslin for dresses; Em-broidered do.; Jaconet & Swiss, do.; Ging-hame, at all prices; Ribbons, Hosiery, Handkeredners, dc.; Gentlemens'

Handkerchlefs, &c.; Gentlemeus'
Weir of all descriptions and
prices; Black Drab'd Etc;
Linen Drill;
A quantity of fracy Cotton Goods, suitable for
the season; together with many other goods
causily kept in the Stores, such as Medicines,
Hata Shows, Hardware, Crockers, Saddlery, &c.
No. L. CARBOLL.
Near Chester Depot.
May 19
20
tf

No Hoax.

THE subscriber having a considerable quantity of goods of all kinds, left on hand from his Store in York District, has concluded to sell them at their cost in Charleston, rather than expose them at public auction. The ladies will do well to only at the Store of Messra, Chisholme & Carroll, where they can buy Muslins, Tissues, Jaconiets, Cambrica, Prints, Hostery, Handker, chiefs, Ribbands, &c. Also, Gentlemens' Went of all kinds, at first cost, and no mist April 21 J. L. CARROLL

VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE

THE Sabseriber offers for sale his Planta-tation, stanted or Fishing Creek, bound-ed by lands of Eli Maors, J Smith, Wm. Er-win and others. There are 233 seres in the Tract, 100 of which is cleared and under good fence. There is on the place a comfertable Dwalling House and all necessary out build-ings, with good spring water. It is about 3 miles from the Charlotte Rail Road, and about the same distance from the King's Mountain the same distance from the King's Mountain.

Persons wishing to purchase, can receive all necessary information from the subscriber. living on Lincoln road to Chester, near Joel Joiner's or by letter addressed to bins, at Yorkville,

JOSEPH C. JOHNSTON.

Dry Hides and Wool. WE will burter, at 10 cts. per lb. for 400, good Dry Hides: ALSO:—for WOOL the highest market rates. BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

500 Bushels Corn; and Meal in abundance fresh ground, at CHISHOLME & CARROLL'S.

FOR SALE.

A GOOD Work Horse. Apply to

Corn Shellers, the latest and most ap proved patent, for sale by I. & T. M. GBAHAM. Jan. 5 If

NOTICE .- The Notes and Accounts of William Thompson, Shoemaker, are left with me for collection. Persons knowing themselves indebted, will make payment without delay.

W. A. WALKER, 2,000 Pounds Tallow,

GOOD erticle, just received und for sale b Bept. 22

25 Barrels N. C. Flour, TUST received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Pleaghs, a lot of the best construction, for

J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

Millinery and Mantua Making.

with the latest styles of Fashion, she is prepared to sell, make and trim Bonnets and Ladies

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber desireus of changing his business, offers for said the newly erected Brick Building at the corner of Part and Adam streets in the town of Newberry, together with the lot attached thereto. The House is 72 feet long, 25 feet wide, two stories high, with a spleudid store room on the first floor. It contains five commodious and neatly finished rooms, and is covered with tin. There are also on the lot, a large Ware House. Smoke House, and other ascessary buildings, with a fine Kitchen Garden in the rear. The store room is well adapted for a Dry Goods, Shoe or Hardware establishment, and is one of the best business

Stands in the town.

Terms accommodating.

Possession given on the 6th day of September. gest.

If not previously disposed of, it will be sold at public auction on Sale Day in July next.

Z. LEYY.

Newberry, S. C., June 2, 1853. 22-4t

Estray Mule. TRAYED from the plantation of the sub-scriber (a few miles North of Chester C. H., on the main road to Yorkville) on Tues day night the 24th ult., a small sized

Black Mare Mule, shoot 10 or 12 years old, and in fine order when she left. She is supposed to have gue in the direction of Yorkville.

N. R. EAVES. Jan. 2

Runaway FROM the subscriber, residing 6 miles East
of Chester C. H., en Sunday the 22d ult.,
a negro man named Bill, aged about 23 or 24
years—stout built, searred on one side of his
face, a few teeth out in frost, with a limping
gait at times—complexion very black. Said
boy was purchased of James Harrison, of Longtuwn, to whom he may say he yet belongs.
Any information that will enable me to get
possession of the boy, will be liberally rewarded.

LEE D. ARICK.

June 2. 22 3tp

Valuable Land for Sale. THE subscriber will expose to public sale at his residence, on Clark's Fork, 9 miles west of Yorkrille, on Thurs lay the 7th day of Joly next, a Tract of Land. containing about 500 Acres. About 350 Acres of the above tract is Woodland; the balance is cleared and in a high

Persons wishing to purchase property of this escription, will do well to attend the sale. J. F. OATS. 22

FINAL NOTICE.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Charlotte and South Carolina Rail Road Company, I will effer for sale, at the Court House in Chester, on MONDAY, the 20th of June next, the Stock of all the Stockholders in Chester who may be in arrears; and on TUESDAY, the 21st of June, at the Court House in Winneboro, the Stock of sill the Stockholders in Fairfield who may be in arrears. The sale will be positive, as it is absolutely necessary to close up the Stock Beok.

EDWARD G. PALSIER, Pres't. Mey 19 20

Notice.

DERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald ocern with D. Piuchback, at his new by Goods Store, where they are earnessly requested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed up by the first of October. McDONALD & PINCHBACK.

NOTICE. THE Books of the late firm of Kennedy & Ruff have been placed in my hands for collection. All persons knowing themselves indebted will please call and settle.

C. D. MELTON. May 28 Who Wants to Live!

IF such is your desire, call at the Store of Chisholme & Carroll, East Chester, near the Depot, and you can find any quantity of the Best Bacon in the State—mortal quantities of Corn, CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

HENRY & GILL re receiving their Stock of Spring & Sum GOODS,

mbracing every variety of Gentlemen's, La dies' and Children's Wear, viz: Coatings Vestings, Pantaloonery, &c. LADIES DRESS GOODS Of the Latest Styles, WITH TRIMMINGS TO MATCH.

A handsome Stock of Shawls, Scarfs, Collars, &c. Fancy and Colored Silks and Fringes, suitable for making Mantillas. Embreideries, Gloves and Hosiery.

Ladies Bonnets, Latest April Fushions.

Men's, Boye, Misses and Children's SUMMER RATS. ots, Shoes, Galters and Slippers.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the es-tate of John Charles, deceased, are re-W. B. LILLEY, Adm.

Potash. FOR MAKING SOAP. 16 LBS, of Potash and 16 lbs, of Soap Greens, will make a barrel of the best quality of Washing Soap. HENRY & GILL

May 28 Rags | Rags | THE anbeariber will receive in exchange for goods all Lines, Tow and Cotton Rags, at 2 cents per pound, at their Grocery Store near the Depot. Also: GOOD DRY HIDES. I, & T. M. GEAHAM.

DISSOLUTION. THE LATE PIRM OF MODRICE & YERRE

Is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the term of Partnership having expired. Either of the subscribers will attend to making settle-Persons having open accounts of long stand-ing, are requested to settle them with Cash or

W. D. HENRY, J. HERNDON. Chester, March 23, 1853. NEW FIRM. William D. Henry & William H. Gill,

HAVE associated themselves together for the purpose of transacting a general MERCANTILE BUSINESS. UNDER THE FIRM OF

HENRY & GILL
At the old stand of Henry & Herndon. They would respectfully invite their friends

Stock of Goods,

Consisting of almost every article usually kept by Merchants.

Their Goods in quality and price, will compare favorably with any other establishment in this country; and they will spare no pains not only to please, but to furnish their customers with articles that will give them satisfaction on March 23

Moleskin Hats. Late Spring style. Just received. HENRY & GILL. School Books and Stationary.

A full supply.

HENRY & GILL. Locks, Hinges, Glass and Putty.

HENRY & GILL. Carpenters' Tools. A full supply. HENRY & GILL.

CHESTER DRUG STORE

Professor Wolf's Genuine Arematic Schiedam Schnupps A Superlative Tonic, Duretic, Anti-Dyspeptic - AND CTINVIGORATING! A CORDIAL.

Preston's Sugar of Lemons, For making Lemonade. Superior to Lemo Congress Water,

received, fresh from Saratoga. A small supply at the CHESTER DRUG STORE. No Excuse for Bad Bread. Preston & Merrill's, Infallible Yeast Powder, for making light and sweet bread. Never known

Superfine Baking Soda. 10 cents per lb-Cash.

KINGSFORD'S Superior Prepared Corn Starch, or making Pies, &c. Receipts accompany A Large Assortment Of Flavoring Extracts for Puddings, Pies, &c

Sal Eratus.-Cheap. CHESTER DRUG STORE. Washing Made Cheap and Easy; with any kind of Water.

Just received, Excelsior Family Soap-o Washing Soda For making hard water soft.

Colgates Variegated Soap in 1-8, 1-4, 1-2 and 1 lb. Bars. Castile Soap.

prime article. Extracts for the 'Kerchief. For the Hair.

Gillman's Instantaneous Hair Dye. Warranted Permanent. THE Original and Genuine Katharion for the Hair; Hyperion Fluid; Phalon's Invigoratore

of Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Fancy Soaps, &c.; which will be sold at a small advance, at he CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Chewing Tobacco. Yellow Bank; Old Dominion; Jenny Lind, & Turkish Smoking Tobacco. Cigars-Real Havana.

large assortment of the choicest Brands CHESTER DRUG STORE,

White Lead. Wetherill's Pure and Extra. Direct from th OILS.

Linseed Oil; Neatsfoot; Sweet, &c. Spirits Turpentine By the Gallon; Quart Bottles, 25 cents. Varnishes. Copal; Coach; Furniture; Black Leather. Glass of every Size For every purpose,

Looking Glass Plate, 14 × 20—fine for Mirrors. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Bed Bug Destreyer. Warranted to kill—in case of failure the a will be refunded. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Camphene and Burning Fluid.

Just received and for sale, a very superior are cle. CHESTER DRUG STORE. Superior Gold Pressed Pure Castor Oil By the gallon. Quart Bottles only 40 cents. Quinine of First Quality.

large supply direct from the Laboratory

CHESTER DRUG STORE Flour. 3,000 Boats Flour III.

2000 lbs. Pure White Lead, Just received. HENRY & GILL. Lingues and Train Oils.

THE subscriber offers for sale at the lowest market prices, a large and well selected assortment of EAST INDIA, MEDITERRANEAN AND EUROPEAN DRUGS AND MEDICINES. French, English & American Chemicals, of all kinds.

Perfumery, Fancy Articles Hair Oils, Fancy Articles,
Fancy Soaps,
Toilet "Washing Soaps,
Extracts of all kinds,
Hair, Nail, Tooth and Flesh
Brushes, Train Oil, Bruss. Hair Dyes, Dymades

Hair Oris,
Hair Preparations for beautifying and promoting its growth,
Surgical Instruments, Sperm Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Linseed Oil,

Paint Brushes, Paints and Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, every size, Coach " " "
Looking " "
Bronzes, every kind,
Wine and Brandy, extra Wine and Brandy, extra pu-rity for Medical purposes

CAMPHENE, BURNING FLUID, GENUINE COD LIVER OIL,

Together with every article in the Drug and Fency line. All of which are warranted of the most pure and genuine kinds. If the public will but take nto consideration that we devote our undivided attention to the Drug business, and that we are prepared to test the strength and purity of Medicines, they may expect to purchase articles not only cheap, but of superior quality. Many medicinal compounds, which are liable to injury or deterioration from age, will be prepared at short intervals, in sufficient quantities to meet the

Mr. H. J. McDonald, a practical Apothecary, will be found constantly at the Store.

Agent for all the various popular Patent Medicines, advertised in the different newspapers of this State and United States.

A. P. WYLIE.

GOODS! NEW GOODS! \_ AT \_

DAVEGA & BENNETT'S.

THE subscribers have just opened their Stock of Spring and Summer Goods of the very lates L styles, viz: Plain and Figured colored Silks, Plain and Figured Black Silks, Slik Tissues and Bareges of every style. Colored Swiss and Jaconet Muslins. French and Scotch Ginghams. Calicoes—some very handsome at Barege Silk and Muslin Mantles.

Plain and Figured Swiss Musins. Embroidered L. C. Handkerohiefs. Silk Gloves and Mittel Swiss and Cambric Undersleeves—new style. Worked Collars and Pointed Cuffs. Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings. Thread and Cotton Edgings and Laces.

Together with a complete assortment of Sta-ple and Fancy Goods of every variety. A. H. DAVEGA.

BONNETS. The attention of the Ladies is particularly requested to our Stock of Bonnets which are of the best quality and latest styles.

ALSO:

A complete assortment of BOOTS & SHOES, Panama and other Styles of Hats,
Drugs and Medicines,
Crockery & Glass Ware,
Hardware, Groceries, &c.

Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their advantage to examine our Stock and JORDAN BENNETT.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

A BEAUTIFUL assortment of Spring and Summer Clothing. Just received at DAVEGA & BENNETTS. April 21

RAIL ROAD STORE.

JUST received at the R. R. Store, (at Black-stocks) on the C. & S. C. Rail Road, a new, large and earefully selected Stock of Goods.

embracking all articles usually kept in a first class country store. Call and examine; and if new goods, a good Stock, good terms and good attention, can secure good custom, we are bound to have our where to have our share.

We keep wet goods and dry goods, And all goods but high goods, And if when you call, We don't please one and all, Why then—"take our hat," Which is marked FAST & PRATT.

N. B. Don't be afraid of buying us out, fer our position and facilities of Rail Road are such that we can always keep supplied by Telegraph FANT & PRATT.

A NEW FIRM! At Rock Hill Depot, on Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad. WE, the undersigned, have this day entered into Partnership, and we are now receiving our new Spring Stock of Goods, consisting of DRY GOODS OF ALL VARIETIES, Clothing of the latest styles-Hardware & Nails

GROCERIES-such as Sugar, Coffee, Mo Which we will sell as low as can be sold in any of the up-country towns, for Cash, or to apstomers. Call and see what bargains we can give. BROACH, MASSEY & CO. W. F. BROACH. JNO. MASSEY, ST. W. P. BROACH March 23 12 6m

tomers for their liberal patronage, and hop they will give Broach, Massey & Co., a call. W. P. & H. F. BROACH. Watches, Jewelry, &c. R. A. YONGUE

We return our thanks to our friends and cue-

COLUMBIA, So. Ca. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has now on hand, and will constantly keen an extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES

Mantel Clooks of Every Variety, SILVER & PLATED WARE A large variety, MILITARY AND PANCY GOODS Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, FINE POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY

Together with all kinds of FANCY ARTICLES His Stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, SIL VER WARE, and JEWELRY, embraces aticles. It is design not to be surpass taste and elegance of his selections, and his prierate as at any other establishment in the

He solicits a continuance of the custom here tofore so liberally bestowed on the old firm.

R. A. YONGUE.

Columbia, Feb. 16 7

Notice.

HAVE sold my Drug Store to Dr. A. P.
Wyfie, and am desireus of closing up my
business as soon as possible: therefore, all who
are indebted on my Books, will please call and
settle them, either by Cash or Note. My
Books and Notes are in the hands of W. A. Books and Notes are in the mane of Walker. Est, who is authorized to receipt for me. Also, the Books of Reedy & Ruff, are in his hands for settlement.

J. A. REEDY. May 5. 18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Dr. Charles Thorn, are requested to make payment to the undersigned, on or before the first of October next; and all persons holding claims against and estate all present them, duty proven, wishout delay.

ARTHUR WESTEROOS, Adm'r.

May 12 6t

May 12 6t FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. FOR sale by DAYEGA & BENNETT

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

RETURN their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for past favors, and would inform them that they have removed from their old stand, to their new building on the opposite side of the street, where they are prepared to exhibit for sale a.

A Fine Stock of New Goods, lately selected in the Charleston market, embracing Ladies' Dress and Fancy Goods. of the latest styles of fabrics adapted to th

season, together with a general assertment of Foreign and Domestic Goods. A LARGE STOCK OF Orockery, China & Glass Ware, Cut lery, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

At their store near the Depot, will also found a general STOCK OF GROCERIES.

where they are also prepared to buy Cotton and Produce in general. They are prepared to sell cheap, and respect fully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally.

J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

1 NEW IMPORTATIONS. JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-VER WATCHES, from Liverpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by

BENNETT & LEWIS We would also inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by

n accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we pledgequal satisfaction. equal satisfaction.
Old Gold and Saver wanted.

E. J. WEST. SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, CHESTER, C. H., S. C., Saddles, Bridles, Harness,

TRUNKS, &C., which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ar-ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best meterial, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workman like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice. REPAIRING done with despatch and promptness, and

onable terms. May 26 NOTICE.—All parsons who are indebted to the litte firm of Wylie & Mobley, are are nestly requested to make seftlement without further delay. Dr. Mobley has been removed for some years, and the business still continues unclosed. Longer indulgence cannot be reasonably asked.

Also, those indebted to the undersigned, o his individual account are likewise notified hi

Fresh Burning Fluid

AND PLUID LAMPS. JUST received a handsome assertment of Fluid Lumps. ALSO:—The best quality of Burn-ing Fluid which we will harsefter be regularly led with. DAVEGA & BENNETT. Pob. 28 W

> Plow Moulds and Irea, HENRY & GILL. Malls and Brads. HENRY & GILL

50 Barrels Pink Eye Potatoe A LSO: A fresh supply of Londrethic Garden Sheds, fresh and genuine. Just received and for sale by BRAWLEY SALEYANDER

Business Cards.

P. HERNDON. . . . GILES I: PATTERSON HERNDON & PATTERSON, Attorneys at Law.

CHESTER C. H., S. C., WILL attend to all cases entrusted to their are, in the Districts composing the Northern Office in the Court House in the office of the Ordinary

DAVEGA & BENNETT,

DEALERS IN-STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS HARDWARE, GROCERIES, MEDICINES

BOOTS & SHOES, HAT'S & CAPS, BONNETS, CROCKERY, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c. 4

DENTAL OPERATIONS. Dr. J. T. WALKER

Chester and surrounding Districts
that he will be found at McAfee's
Hotel, on every Menday, and all public days;
where he may be consulted on his profession.
N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through
the country; and operations can be better per ormed at his rooms, ...

N. B.—He would earnestly ask of all persons indebted to him that they would collige l by a settlement of their dues, as his necess absolutely require him to make collections. July 16

DR. J. S. PRIDE, HAVING permanently located in the Town of Chester tenders his Profes. nalservices to itscitizens and the vicini OFFICEat McAfee's Hotel. May 23

25 E. ELLIOTT. LIGHT

Miniatures put in neat Cases Frames, Bre-ROOMS ON MAIN STRETT Opposite "Hennedy's Tin Factory."

FRASER & THOMSON.

\*DAGUERREIAN ROOMS.

PACTORS & COMMISSION NATURALITY ADGER'S NORTH WHAT CHARLESTON, S.C. Sept. 15 36 Sept. 15. RICE DULIN,

PACTOR & COMMISSION AMOUNT CENTRAL WHARF. Charleston, S. C. Nov. 10 45

Thomas Alexander. PACTOR & GRABBAL COMMISSION AGERT South Atlantic Wheel N.B.—All country produce said at the tig

Nov. 17 48 South Carolina. - Chester District. IN BOUTE.

John S. Wilson, Adm'r. Bill to Merchal Assets
Mary Gaston, et al. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Com-missioner, that David Pressley, and Sarah his wife, William Storment and Jane his wife, and Isabella Peden, Jr., Defendants in the above case, are absent from and beyond the limits of the State, on motion of McAliley & McLure, Plaintiffs Solicitors, it is ordered, that the above named Defendants do appear within three months from the publication of this sotice, and plead, answer or demur to the mid bill of onnights of the second of the second

plaint, or judgment pro confesso will be entered JAMES HEMPHILL, c. z. c. x. 13

South Carolina. Chester District. rederick Drewry, et al. Bill for Partition. IN ROUITY. Charles Drewry, et al.

Tappearing to the astisfaction of the Commissioner that Henderson Drewry, Thomas Drewry, John Hamilton Drewry, Lewis Drewry, and two children of Gideon Drewry, dee'd., Defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore on motion of McAliley & McLure, Comp. Sol., ordered that the said defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur, to the bill of camplaint, within three months from the publication of this notice, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered against them.

JAMES HEMPHHLL, c. E. Com.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. O. A. March 30 LIVERY STABLE NOTICE THE Livery Stables formerly kept by Slein & Pagan, and lately by Foster & Pagan will bereatter be known as Poster's Livery and Sale Stables.

Orders for Herees, Buggies and Carriages, Draying, Omnibus to Depot, or any other, business in the Livery Line, will receive prompt attention by applying to GEQ. G. FOSTER, Proprietor, DROVERS can be accommedated so resonable terms.

G. G. F. can always be found at the Howerton Hotel or at the Stable. March 9. 10

Valuable River Lands for Sale. Valuable River Lands for Sale,
The answerber offers at private sale his rune.

I of River Lands, Stuated in Yerk Duries,
on Casawba River, a miles below the ball-state
the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. The Treet
southins 984 seres, about 990 of which sreriver and creek bottoms, and abous 600 winds.
land, well umbared. The place is welling-runed
with two stery frame dwelling, good existable
ings, Gin Pouse, &c.

The plantation is a very desirable one, and the
anhacither would be blessed that any one with
ing to purchase would call and commission.

DAVED I RICE
OCC. 8

2,000 gornda Bank, Shouldon and Mi

desides have piled up the affection in by as amazing long spell of courtin. I trades storotom film, and gin to

utiln't go near her without raisin eye that would make a fallers heart ity to get out of his hoses, and sich her hier step was as light as a whater, and her breath to any opinion that the state of his parties want's an area light mount, and leasured the pick

treateber you and be sure not to for-

that not with considerable dif

cheracter all to common up of the control of the co

can be plainer—thar sin't no other

and chawed mest, but he held on—I grabbed his new trowners, and tore them like pabed his new trowners, and

Sally. I bought a roll of ribbon, a pocket full of lace, and a bran new, shinin silk parasol, and was comid along, slow and easy, by the St. Louis Exchange, when I heard Major Breed cryin at a lot of field hands. I jest stepped in as he was puttin up a picanof yeller pledges ! inny "yaller gal," about five years old. The little gal had no mammy livin, and

or cotton planter, and the poor creter seem- a difference between New Orleans and Mas- attentive; and to crown all, the host himself or cotton planter, and the poor creter seemed glad I warn't. Some cotton feller here
bid 60 dollars, and she affeed down. I
thort what a slick present she would be for
Sally, and how well she'd do to tend the her. She was a nice little creter, but her

har was one on mon atrait.
"I started up home next day, with my purchases, and such a lime at I had on the way. I got to dreamin so arrong about bein married to Selly, that I was eternally waway. I got to dreamin so Alrong about being married to Sally, that I was eternally ware chotess. I so my eyes on her to kin up and finding myself huggin and kissin the pillows, as et they war gale at a huskin.

At last I got home, tickled to death at my fater prospects. Proof Jess at the landingal, and then spread himself into a guffaw, gal, and then spread himself into a guffaw, as of he wer goin into fits. I riled up a little, but there than wer imageough to save him out, so I passed on. The fellers in the settlement seemed in he all fired pleased at my gettin back, for they kept a grinnin and lookin at my little yaller gal.

""Work you take a little sunthin, Sam?"

said Jim Belt Not now, I thank you, Tim, ser I.

"What, you an't again in for temperance the came to where the boys were mauling pledges, too, are you? naked Jim, and then rails. After conversing awhile one of his the boys all sollered, see of they'd bust their cousins said:

the boys all hollers who had at the fellows who that Pd try my hand at the fellows who that Pd try my hand at the fellows who had been able to the fellows with would be to her mind, both in texter and col.
for Blok shows this pole is appear?

Kosz Hontza, Juli 8.

"The fust picage of his offection is a little too yeller, and the texter of its har is too tight a quel, and more allest, she and ambilious to have any of his picages, even of the war all white.

"I night onto buest with a picage of the offection is a little too yeller, and more allest, she and the first picage of the offet and the same of the war all white.

"I night onto buest with a picage of the offection is a little too yeller, and more allest and the same of the picage of the offet of its har is too tight a quel, and more allest and the picage of the offection is a little too yeller, and more allest and the picage of the offection is a little too yeller, and the texter of its har is too tight a quel, and more allest and the picage of the offection is a little too yeller, and the texter of its har is too tight a quel, and more allest and the picage of the offection is a little too yeller, and more allest and the texter of its har is too tight a quel, and more allest and the picage of the offet is har is too tight a quel, and more allest and the picage of the offet is har is too tight a quel, and more allest a picage of the offet is har is too tight a quel, and more allest a picage of the offet is har is too tight a quel, and more allest and the picage of the offet is har is too tight a quel, and more allest a quel, and more allest a quel, and the texter of its har is too tight a quel, and more allest a quel, and more allest a quel, and the picage of the too yeller, and the texter of the picage of the too yeller, and the texter of the picage of the too yeller, and the texter of the picage of the too yeller.

ter little on her fill. I got feel every har on my head kindlin at the end, my digger Jim and gins him 'sause. I know some possed lie had been cause I knew some passed lie had been edildock and jalep—throw him into a sweat, and been and blamed less for doin it. I and bathe his head in lignem vite, and banjest swar a bible oath Pd spile his pictur, so dage his ears with sole leather. Phat's my that he couldn't enjoy camp-meetin much treatment and it's bound to felch him up -so next mornin, bright and airly, I coci-dente with are with Jose, governed Sally, with all his Sonday kivern on, and lookin as ofce as a stall-ted two year-olds. Lerits up and asked him what he meant by tellin lies to the gals about me; that I bearn on 'em all

" I han't told no lies on you, sez Jess hears to the writer while he is not what's told you told gourself of you have negro babies in the South, you deedn't insult decent white gals by offerin to let

> "I didn't wait till he finished afore I hit him, biff, along side the smaller, and went into him all-fours, catemount fashion. The thing had now come to a windin up pint—this fight war to end the matter about Sally, and he I didn't want to gin her up ea-

sy, I laid myselfout for a purty long spell. Found soon see, by the early sees went to work; that he'd kalkilated up a purty big chunk of a fight too, so we both began to save ourselves. I had a leetle the advantage of Jeas, for he dian's went to spile his Sunfeller could catch em; but when they come alongs. When fold that the Company would pay him for all such damages, he met the agent with the reply:

"Why, yes—pethaps they might—if a feller could catch em; but when they come day fixing while I didn't care a case for my old host clotte. When I'd grab his trawthen I'd lend him a staggerer, which was

like a wessel-creation! how tough he war. "While we war hevin a rite smart time pry me a calamount—fair as Sally and together, nary one on us seed Sally ridin to the daddy—I swar, I yalled site along down the wagon track, lookin out for Jess, but when she seed us she hitched her

"Har hollerin gin Jess as advantage, and helped his atrongth powerfully, for the next minit I war on my back, and he rite a strad-

Sock your teeth into him Jess ! scream on't yeu see, and few, he ed cally and about then jee e miny, fellers, in the South to must. Nothgrinders met through the firsh she called his attention to. I squirmed, and struggled, pledges of affection than children that I and chawed meat, but he held on I grab-

"Not dream and of the rowset home, I was let me up, Sally looked at me, and puckered a huntin through Nos Orlins for presents for up her mouth as el she'd been eaten persim-

fits, of you're fit for anythin but to be father

#### A TEMPERANCE JOKE.

Joe Harrison was a whole souled merry fellow, and very fond of a glass. After liv- tifully supplied with the best fare to be found looked sorter sickly, so nobody seemed and ing in New Orleans for many years, he in the market, and prepared in such a manner zions to git her. I hollered fifty dollars, and come to the conclusion of visiting an old as would delight the palate of the most fastidithe little crater brightened when she seed who was hiddin. I didn't look like a sugar had not seen in many years. Now, there is children, so I sung out seventy dollars; she 'keeping the spirits up by pouring the spirhie way voice, and I see her eyelids tremhie No sooner did the Majoratrop the hammet on seventy dollars, than the looked with
a hundred, she was so pleased at my buyin

ter his arrival, the old man and his sons be

To those of our friends who may have to ing out at work, his aunt come to him and

and, no doubt, are in the habit of taking a little something to dejuk about eleven o'clock. Now, I keep some for medical purposes, but let no one know it as my husband wants to set-the boys a good example."

Joe promised, and thinking he would get no more that day, took, as he expressed it "a buster." After that he walked out to the stable; who should he meet but his uncles

"Well Joe," says he. " I expect you ace accustomed to drink something in New Orleans, but you find us all temperance here, and for the sake of my sons, I don't let them know that I have any brandy about ; but I just keep a little out here for my rheumatism. Will you accept a little?

Joe signified his readiness, and took other big horn. Then continuing his walk

"Joe, I expect you would like to have drink, and as the old folks are down on hquor, we keep some here to help us on with

Out came the hottle and down they sat and he says by the time he went home to dinner he was setigift as he could be and all-from visiting a temperance family.

"Eproarion."-"Doctor, explain to me that is the matter with the old man, will you? I'm only a week widder, and knows oothin' about physic and such like."
"Certainly, Madam; I'll alucidate

ase with pleasure. You see, he's got metamque abutere in his frigld bonus, which has confracted the spinal spinosity of his ocescaput consequently the marrow of his nervinosis is derauged and likely to putrefactionise the squebim of his squedunck. "La! Dector, I knowld it was aomethin' like that, cos he groans dreadful; what will

you give him ? "I'll give him a compound fracture of op

"Masy Mozes on us! Dector, I've al-

ost tuk root sittin' listenin' to you. What a mighty sight o'larmoin' a man must have to be a doctor-I'd never hey thunk it ! Exit doctor, with his bead at boiling neight in the thermemeter of Galenic dignity .- New York Day Book.

THE RIGHT OF WAY .- The following in ident was related at the celebration on the occasion of the completion of the rail road to

La Salle : A Sacket from the region of "Egypt," who had strayed up and squatted on the line where the road was to run, was applied for the right of way through his farm.

He objected stresueusly, and persuasion appeared to be useless. They would all be killed when the lecomotive came along. him for all such damages, he met the agent

along with one of their 'cow-catchers' and tuk off his stock in the hight, the dern shing would be in Chicago before he could get up and dress himself."

A fellow down east having been found guilty of violating the Maine liquor law, in disposing of the erdent, and rescally stuff at that, was ordered by the Judge to stand up and receive the sentence of the court, which was as follows: - You old reprobate! The This I was in this way sailin in clover, library and climed onto a stump to see the court sentence of the court, which was to be, they were fearing the cut. As I war carefully reachin for caurt sentences you to drink two glasses of searcer all to chilling up ter hum. Jets our with my grinders, I heared her have mercy on your stomach.". He prefer red to be looked up on bread and water fo

twenty days: The ruling passion was recently exhibited in a remarkable manner on the occasion of a funeral. An old lady lost her hashand and on the day of the funeral her neighborn were somewhat tardy in appearing at the

knitting, I might as well be taking a few attaches while the gathering is taking place.

Cabby (politaly) Beg pardon, sir; please don't smoke in the keb sir; ladies

[COMMUNICATED: The Planters' & Mechanics' Botel. MESSES. EDITORS :- Having recently had on cast with our friend of the Planters' and Me NEW AND CAREFULLY SELECTED chanics' Hotel, and we cannot omit expressing publicly our gratification at the manner in which his house is managed, and the effort he used to promote the comfort of those who call on him. We have always found his table boun-

CONSISTING OF style of Sewing-Silk

C. & S.

sees that it is done.

To those of our friends who may have lodge in Chester, we would recommend a trial of the hospitality of this House; for we believe that a better House is not to be found in the country. We make this communication unso licited, and solely with the view to inform our friends where good quarters are to be had.

#### Ready Made Clothing. CARROLL & FARLEY,

TAILORING

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR Spring and Summer Clothing,

OF all kinds suitable for Men's and Boy's Wear, suhabathes offer low, to make zoom for more. Their stock consists in part of all descriptions of Coats, Pants, Vests Cloaks, Shirts, Drawers, Crayats, Collars, Undershirts, Secks, dan nany other things too tedious to They also have on hand a fine assortment o

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, together with ve deel fully prepared to give satisfaction to All kinds of work done in the old way, or

#### New Book Bindery STATIONER'S HALL COLUMBIA, S. C.

HE subscriber has just opened his BOOK BINDERY and STATIONERS HALL, at the old stand of P. M. Johnson, Richardson-st. where every article of Stationary may be found prices lower than the lowest, of superior quality He solicits the attention of his country friend He solicits the attention of his country friends and dealers generally, to his stock of Paper, consisting of Pruning Paper of all description, Blank Paper of Imperial, Sup. Royal, Royal, Medium, Demy, and Cap sizes, and Superior Letter Paper of hest Brauds, which will be sold at a great reduction, tagether with a large as sortment of Full and Hall Bound Account Books, such as Rocoids, Journals, Day Books, Ledgers Having also increased facilities for Binding, he will execute promptly orders for Black Books. ha will execute promptly orders for Blank Books, Ruled and Bound in any style. Printed Books bound in every variety of style.

All who desire to deal at low figures for Cash, would do well to give him a call, and those or dering paper for points above Columbia, wil save much doiny by sending him their orders.

THOS IS LAMOTTE.

March 23, 1853.

#### REMOVAL

THOMAS S. MILLS, begs to inform h friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the stand formerly occupied as a Grocery Store by D. Pinchback, where he will

A Large Stock of Groceries FAMULY PROVISIONS, and will bid the highest prices for Cotton and other produce brought to this market. April 13' 14' ff

#### Lands for Sale.

HAVE a tract of Land containing about SEVENTEEN HUNDRED ACRES, which on both sides of the Saleda docal and near to the Charlotte Rail Rand; one portion of it being within one half mile of Rock Hill Depot. It is mostly entempored not most that eighty acres being cleared; and is well adopted to the cultivation of grain. From its location and other advantages, it is believed to be a desirable place. The land will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers and on accommodating terms.

W. P. THOMASSON.

hos I side NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately eccupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to ap proved customers on time. It would be vain i him to say like some, that his Goods will a sold lower than hisnelghors, and it would be sold lower than hisneighbors, and it would be troublesome to enumerate all he has for sale; but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability,—and he stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hopes he will be able to please all. WM, M. McDONALD.

5000 lbs. Swedish Iron.

10,000 lbs. Iron, from the King's Mountain Iron Works. Just received and for sale by

BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Feb. 23 tf

Brawley & Alexander
ARE prepared to make floored advances
Coulen consigned through them to any n, consigned through them to any re ousible heuse in Charleston. N. B. Exchange bought and sold on Charles n, Battmere, New York, Mobile or New Or BOS.

Bacon ! Bacon !! 10,000 lbs. Prime NEW BACON for sale by JAS. PAGAN & OO.

Bead and Remember!

THAT all persons indebted to the undersigned will, a har the lat fobroary, '58 find their
Notes and accounts with W. A. Walker, Esq.
for collection, without exception of persons.

W. M. Nic HOONLS.

474

NEW SPRING SUPPLIES T. J. DUNGVANT & CO.

STOCK OF GOODS, which they are now receiving. The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine

### ALADIES: DRESS GOODS.

New Styles of Satio Striped Barego; Grens dine; Cambrie Muslins; a large stock of Organdie Muslins; French Jaconet Muslins; a select assortment of rich Brocade and Cameleon Silka; and a benutiful

Ladies' Lace, Chip and Straw BONNETS And Misses Bloomers; Together, with every other article of Ladies Dress Goods.

They have also the newest styles of Gentlemen's Wear, with a fine assortment of READY-MADE CLCTHING.

The latest styles of HATS: BOOTS & SHOES.
They are also receiving a large supply of Domestic Goods; Cutlery, Hardware; Groceries. &c., and are able to supply their customers on the most reasonable terms. March 16 tf

New Spring & Summer Goods! HEYMAN & SHANNON,

WOULD invite the public attention to their supplies of Spring and Summer Goods, which they are now daily receiving. These supplies have been purchased in New York for Cash, and they are enabled to offer them to their friends at Charleston prices. Among their stock

Ladies' Dress Goods, Muslins. Organdis, Iscand and Cambric; Bro-cade, Cameleon and Fancy Silks; Satin-striped Bareges, of beautiful styles; Grenadines; and a variety of other new articles, rich and rare. They have also a beautiful style of FRENCH BONNETS.

with suitable Trimmings. Gentlemen can also be formished with every article pertaining to their wear. They have a

DRESS HATS. Silk and Beaver; also, Campeachy and West India Hats, new and beautiful styles. Their supply of the set to the set of the Ready Made Clothing.

is very heavy, embracing articles of Gentlemer Boys and Children's Clething, of fushions styles and various qualities.

In the article of Philadelphia city made Boots and Shoes,

they have a large supply, with a stock of Miles' best manufacture of Dress Boors. Also, Ladies' White Shippers; Ladies' Gaiters, a neat article; and all sizes of Children's Shoes: ALSO; Hardware, Crockery, Cutlery, Carpenters Tools;

Trace Chains; Wooden Ware, Children's Carry alla. Domestic Goods.

and a variety of articles too tedious to mention.

As they are determined to sell at the lowest scale of prices they respectfully invite the attention of purchasers.

HEYMAN & SHANNON. March 23

Money Wanted. THE accounts of all those indebted to James Pagan & Co., are now made out and ready for settlement, and they would be glad to recoive the cash for them. Those who come and pay off, will save us the necessity of sending their accounts to them, as the money must

JAMES PAGAN & CO. March 30

#### A New Supply of Fine Jewelry THE subscriber has just received di-

Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c. Persons who may wish to purchase articles in his line, would do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as he tecls confident that purchasing elsewhere, as he fects confident that he can settisfy the most fastidines, both as regards price, quality and durability.

He places his articles at the smallest profit, and must therefore exact the Cash when sold.

REPAIRING done, neatly and cheaply.

All work whreated for twelve months; and if failing to answer the purpose, will be taken back and ample satisfaction given.

H. FABIAN.

March 9 10 tf

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine.

THE subscriber being fully authorized to close up the business of the late firm of McDonald & Pinchback; takes the erothod of informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those that observe this notice will perhaps save costs D. PINCHBACK. Jan Souland to goth The

Farmers Look to Your Interests!! THE Gardner and Complete Florist; New American Gardner, by Fessenden; Smith's Productive Farming; Popular Vegetable Physi-logy; Pressies on the Vine; Silk Growers ogy; Pressies on the vine; but trees; Stock uide; Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees; Stock Raisers Mannel; Cobbett's Cottage Economy; Youatt on the Horsa, Hinds' Farrier; Mason's Farrier and Stud Book, with many other valuable and useful works. Just received and for de by a land was INO Meker

WHEAT AND CORN MILL. THE undersigned has attached to his Mills at this place the most approved machinery for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared to furnish an article of as good quality as, can to furnish an article of as good be had in this market.

He will grand Whest regularly on every Thursday, and Corn as heretotore, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

N. R. EAVES.

Corn! Corn!!

THE undersigned has, at the place formerly occupied by Cell Raudell, about ONE THOUSAND BUSHELS OF CORN, which he offers for sale. He may be found at Chester, or If abset, persona desirons of purchasing will dell on James Pagan.

SAML, RANDELL. March 16 11:

200 BUSHELS though the Potatoes, at the above price, for eale by BEAVLEY & ALEXANDER Supertine Flour JAS. PAGAN 2 CO. HOWERTON'S HOTEL. CHESTER, S. C.

DESPECTFULLVision to the attention of their THE undersigned lieving leased the House formerly and favorably known as the "Kenney AND CAREFILLY SELECTED" nedy lloss, wishes to inform the citizens of Chester, and travelling public generally, that he

One of the best Houses, n the up country, and enrnestly solicits their putronage, guaranteeing that nothing shall be wanting, and no safe shall leave dissatisfied.

Gentlemen attending Courts are particularly in vited to this House, as its close proximity to the Court House renders u quite convenient.
THE TABLES will always be supplied with
the best the market affords. The Bar and Oyster Saloon,

THE STABLES are large and commodious and always well supplied with the best of Hay and Grain: The best of Hostlers slways in at

attached to the House, is kept in the most mod

tendance. JNO. T. HOWERTON, Proprietor. the property of annual tests

#### FANOY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

BROWNING & LEMAN, formerly of and successors to C. & E. L. Kerrison & Co. would respectfully call the attention of their Customers and others visiting Chambeston, 10 their assertment of DRY GOODS now opening, which will be found more complete than has ever before been effered in that City.

All articles in their line have been manufactured expressly to order, Imported Direct, and will be warranted lo prove as represented. The one price system will be rigidly adher

and one parce system will be rigidly adopted to and purchasers may depend upon ever article being priced as low as they ead be precured in any City in the United States.

Particular attention is requested to their de-Silk and Fancy Dress Goods.

Embroiderings Carpeting, Blankets and Plantation Woollens. ALSO:-Sheetings and Shirting Linens, Table Damasks, Diopers, Tawellings, Septing, Doylins, &c.; together with every variety of

Long Cloths, Cotton Sheetings and
Hostery of all kinds.
Terms CASH or City acceptance.
BROWNING & LEMAN,
209 and 211 King Street, corner of Market,
Charleston, S. C.
Sept. 29

South Carolina. Chester District. Charles B. Smith ps.

Petition to attach funds.

Moses Cowley, a.a.

Moses Cowley, et al.)
If appearing to the entistaction of the Court that Moses Cowley, defendant in the above stated case, resides beyond the limits of this State: It is, therefore, on motion of Dawkins and Melton, Solicitors for Pertinor, Ordered, That the said defendant do plead, answer or demur to the matters set forth in the Petition in this case, within three months from the publication of this not con otherwise judgment are ication of this not ce; otherwise judgment

confesso will be entered against him.

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. E. C. D. March 80 A 1 13 1 3 3m 75 Bags and 80 Barrels

SUPER Country Flour, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO. Fine Florida Syrup.

JUST received and for sale by JAS. PAGAN & CO. LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, Jaundice, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Dis ease of the Kidneys, and all Diseuses.

arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach; or Momach;
Such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Avidity of the Stomach. Names, Heartburn, Digust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach. Some Erverstions, Spiking of Flattering at the Pikinfeths Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breaking, Flattering at the Head, Choking or Suffociting, Swimming of the Head, Condition, Only of Wabs before the sight, Fever and Dall Pain in the Head, Deagren, of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Bres. Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c. Swiller Flanks of Heat, Burning in the Field, Countant Imaginings of orly, and Grent Depression of Spirits.

CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED DY DR. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Eitters, PREPARED BY

DR.G. M. JACKSON. No. 120 Arch street, Philadelphia. Their power are the above discusses is not excelled, if equalised, by any other paymention in the United States, as the curse attest, in many cases after skilful physicians had falled.

These Bitters are worthy the attention of invalida. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of discusses citab diver and issuer gladade, exercising the mast searching powers in weakness and affections of the digoelive organs, they are, within, safe, certain and pleasant.

THEAD AND BE CONVINCED.

The "Philadelphia Saturilay Guzetts," says of Dr. Hoofand's German Bitters:

"It is less down that we recommend what are termed Patral Medicines, to the confinence and patrons go of our readers; and therefore when we recommend livingle-stood that we are not sed about for a brief period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty moof modeling, but of a medicinedong established, universally prized, and which has met the hearty approval of the faculty field."

"Scott's Wesket," said, Aug. 25 —

"Dr. Hoofland's German Burrens, manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most promisent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. Persons of debilitated constitutions will find these Bitters advantageous to their healthy we'll know from experience the salutary effect they have upon weak eystems."

MORE EVIDENCE.

MORE EVIDENCE. READ AND BE CONVINCED.

J. G. Moore, Esq. of the Daily Naws, said, Octob this renewled interfering for a stubborn disease of bowels, and can with troth testify to the effect, and we can we derived more benefit from the experiment than derived previously from years of allopathic treatment to be the study of the Hooptand's Grewan Birrans.—We have seen the storing notices of this medicing, and the fource

Dr. Guysott's Improved Extract

Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla The pulse in the largest sized bottles, and is necknowledged to be the best Sarsaparila made, as is cartified by the Wonderful Cures it has performed, the odd final contestor which are in the possession of the Proprietor. Remember, this lather only TRUE and ORIGINAL article.

The Medicine, when used according to directions, Will Cure, Without Fail,

Scrofula or Kings Evil; Cancers, Tumors, Eruptions of the Skin, Eryspielas, Chromic Sore Eyes, Ringworm of Teaters, Scald Head, Rheumatism, Pains in the Bancs and Johnt, Old Sores and Ulcers, Swelling of the Glands, Systilla, Dispension, Saft Rheum, Discense of Ridneys, Loss of Appetite. Discussearising Iron the need Mercury, Pain in the side and Showlers, Lenenal Debility, Drepsy, Lumburgo, Jasmiles and Constitences.

The Best Female Medicine Known. The Best Female Medicine Known.

The possilir mahadies to which females are subject, commonly produce great bodily exhaustoon, accompanied by a depressed and often gloony state of unid. As the systemadeclinea in strength, there is a loss of agrous power, and this very naturally impais the energy of the mind field disturbs the equanishity of the tapper. Every chadid woman who has suffered from female complaints will nothic this to be the mournful runh. Now, to other will runk the processary to stop the tendessy to depletion and debility. This is done by rangewing that fourthing head strength, the BLOUD, and no medicine neconalishes this desirable result so specify and complete as Tr. towast's improved Extract of Telmy Dock and Susaparilla. Ladies of pale complexion and consumptive habits, and such as are debilicated by those obstructions which females are liable to, are restored, by the use of a bottle or two, to bloom and to vigor.

Scrofula and Cancer cursel by Dr. Guysotl's Extract of Fellows Dock and Sarsoparulla.

Returned, Granger County Teom.

April 27, 1852

D.J. D. Park, E.q., Cincinnati, G. Dear Sire—'t gives us great ratio action to add my testimony in favor. of "Dr. Guysotl's Extract of Yellow Dock and Survaparilla," to that of the numerous and highly respectables persons who have been benefited by the medicine

Saraparilla, to that of the numerous and highly respectately arrans who have been benefited by the medicine. My with his previous and Cancer, which, Libink, to mid trovight in the decapy ments of the system peculiar to her sex, while in the mean time she was under the care of the most eminent. Thy sistant in this section of country, without depicing any material aid from their prescriptions.

Upon the recommondation of Dr. Cookes, or of our Thysicians, who had seen the medicine west with happy effect, I obtained by your Agenta here. "Means, time & McFarland," one hottle of w. Dr. Guyson; Estract of Yellow Book and Saraparilla, and as my wife found relief from that bottle, I bought some it belies, which she has taken with the lang actorishing benefit, for I am pleased to say is has entirely indeed her; it, the has entirely recovered stem her tiles, and the Scaralia and Cancer are cured sound and well.

Accept my gratitude. Respectfully.

Extract of a Letter from an extensive Merchant in Plainfield, Livingston county, Michigan. Plainfield, Mich., April 8, 1352.

PLAINFIELD, Mich., April 8, 1362.

Mr. John D. Purk—Dear Six:—Dr. Guyacits Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is performing some stone in the place. A Mr. S. B Strickland has just informed me that one of his children has been entirely enterly enterly in very severe case of Soforials by the use of only one bottle. He had tried almost every thing that the Doctors had prescribed, but all of no avail, as the child continued getting worse. The sores are now all he also up and the child apparently well, which is justly ascribed to the use of the Yellow Dock and Sarsaparella.

Nours, truly, R. A. BEAL.

Females, Read the Pollowing.

Females, Read the Pollowing.

Newass, N. J. Jan 25.

Mr. Tonnett: We take pleases in stating that your Yellow Dook Sarsaparilla gives great satisfaction tancery case.

A very respectable gentleman informed me that his daughter was t only si with difficult menetrustion and other disease expecialize to be sex. She had not had her regular aconstrust discharge, for a long time, but by the que of Dr. Garcott a velow D.ck and Sarvaparilla, was radically cured. She used Tuyraend's and others without requiving the slightest benefit. He had one daughter to discharge the support of the property of the support of the support

DT Price \$Lper bottle-six bettles for \$5.

SGOVIL & MEAD.

No 111 Chartres street, New Orleans. No III Chartree street, New Oricals, Separal Wholesale Agents for the Southern States, to whom all orders should be addressed.

Sold by A. P. Walle, Druggist, Chester, S. C. W. A. Morrion & Co., Winnsboro'.

"" Keeran & Mekare, Unionville.

"" Burnett & Withers, Yorkwille.

And by one Agent in every town in the South. May 12

Holloway's Cintment.

most miracuolus cure of Bad Lega, ofter 43 years' suffering. Extract of a letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 7. St. Mary's street, Weymouth, dated May 16th, 1851. To Professor Hollowat.

St. Mary's street, Woymouth, dated May 18th, 1851.

To Profesor HotLowat.

Siz: At the age of 18 my wife (who is new 61) cought a violent cold, which settled in her legs, and ever sipee that time they have been more or less sore, and greatly influmed. Her agonts were defined by the candidate of the legs and for about the tigether she was deprived entirely of real and for about to tigether she was deprived entirely of real and solven by the time of the legs was twinked. It had often read your department, and advance bet to try your Pilhaud Obstragat; and a has resource, after crowspather, thindly had proved healths, the congreted to do so. She or immenced six weeks my, more stanged to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painters, witch to some orders, and the resource, after crowspather, thindly had proved healths, the constitution of the left in the legs are painted to do so. She or immenced six weeks my, more stanged to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painted to do so. She or immenced six weeks my, more stanged of my used during the last 48 years and contrast them with her present only ment of health, you would meded foot delighted in having been the indense of no greatly alleviating the sufferings of a fellow everture.

Signed.

A person 70 years of age, curved of a bad leg, of thirty years atoming.

Copy of a letter from Mr. William Abbs. builder a bad leg, the result of two or three different and colours. I had recome to a railety of medical active, without deriving say behalt, and was even told that the leg must be simputated, get m, apposition to their problem, your Pills and Olintment have effected a complete cure in so ahart a time that few who had not witnessed is would even the first the ment and the verified by Mr. W.P. Empland Chemist, 38 Market areas, Hudders.

A Dreadful Bod Breast cored in and m To Professor Holloway.

Dish Sin : My was and suffered from Bad Breast formore than six months, and during the males period had the best medical attendance, but all to no use. Having helpre besied, or a win sound to be your leg by four turn dilect medicine; I determined ugain to

mes your fills and Oistownto and therefore gare them ne your Fills and Oistownto and the said of the natial in her case, and fortunate it was I did no for he leas than a grouth a perfect sure was effective and the boants that various after transhes of my family have derived from their une is really astouthing. I now derived from their une is really astouthing. I now

really summing it calmas and direngthens the greek, oringing them into a state of repose, making. Mandatters and Saut Files, Common Chapper Sauth and Sauth Sau

For sale wholeste and retail at

THE CETEMAN MEDICINE STORE,
No. 120 Arch street, one door below Sixth. Philadelphia, and by Means, A. B.
Naw York, and P. M. COHEN, Ch.
Sel tin Chestarville by
A. P. WYLIE.
And by Druggiese and Bealers in Medicine on the States.

A. B. Directions for the guidance of cyclindra are allowed by the selection of the states.

A. B. Directions for the guidance of cyclindra are allowed by Druggiese and Bealers in Medicine on the states.

A. B. Directions for the guidance of the states of the selection of the states of the selection of t